

Holiday pumpkin

en, and all manner of jack-found around Twin Falls TODAY Is Halloween, and an mature of pos-olanterns may be found around Twin Palls schools and homes. Apparently one celebrant was thinking ahead to Christmas when he decorated this entry for a contest at Lincoln School. (More photos, story, p. 17)

## Equipment orders placed for proposed Gem plant

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-Newswriter
TWIN FALLS — Idaho
Power Co. already has ordered
turbines; generators and
boilers for its proposed confired power plant in southern
Idaho.

little power passes to yet the company has not yet the company spokesmen repeatedly have said their plans to build the plant are tentative, highing on approval by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission and on the occurre of their environmental impact studies. According to Robert Brown, Idaho Power public information officer, the long

time it takes to receive turbines and generators is the reason for ordering early. "You have to. If you writed until you get through all of the managed steps which have to be taken to finally come up with the authority to huild, you can see what it would do to your time frame." Brown said.

He said the utility ordered urbine generators on July 29. Boilers also have been ordered, he said, but he did not know when. He said it takes about four years to receive ordered generators. "Engineering on the turbine generators. Brown said, was completed Aug. 15 and plans were "released for manufacturing." Since that

#### Window decorated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There's a jack lantern in a White House window.

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Mrs. Betty Ford put a pumpkin in her White
House window Wednesday night. Hollowed out
and litby a candle placed inside, it sat in the halfmoon window of the First Family's living
quarters on the third floor.

date, Idaho Power could cancel its order, but would have to pay apenally, he said.

Brown did not know what the cancellation charge might be the said it would he negotiated and would increase with time. To begin with "I believe it starts off at less than one per cent" of the total plant cost, he said. He did not know the upper limit.

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The cost of euch of the 500,000-kilowalt generation units has been estimated at \$200 million. Brown said the turbines and boilers would be the "blggest Hems" of the plant, but said he did not know how much they cost. Idaho Power first sent a letter of intent to order the turbines March 21, he said.

The company first announced its "preliminary" plans to build a coal-fired power plant July 24.

Brown said he did not know thy the company did at announced its preliminary plans to build a coal-fired power plant July 24.

Brown said he did not know thy the company did not announce its intentions earlier. You don't broadenst every step you take," he said. He speculated that divulging plans could have driven up Innd prices, raising the price of the plant and electricity.

WASHINGTON (CP))—Jeb Stuart Magruder testified under cross-examination today that former Attorney General John N. Mitchell gave his unenthusaliste approval to the Watergate bugging plan on March 30, 1972, then inquired a week later why it cost so much money. Under tough questioning by Methel S. lawyer. Platto aller his previous testimany about Mitchel's role, it was his bis third day as a witness in the about Mitchell's role. It was his his third day as a witness in the Watergate cover-up Irial of Mitchell and four other former associates of former President

Richard M. Nixon.
Cacheris asked Magrader about a meeting of Nixon campaign aides at Key Blscayne, Fla. on March 30, 1972—the third and final planning meeting on an in-telligence gathering plan drawn up by £. Gordon Lddy, campaign linance comset, for the 1972 presidential campaign:
"As you sit here in this courtroom today, do you have a specific recollection of Mitchell approving the Liddy plan?" Cacheris asked. "Yes," said Magrader, who served as Mitchell's chief

deputy when the former at-torney general was managing the Nixon campaign. "I have a recollection of Mitchell saying something to

Magruder holds to story

Milchell saying something to the effect—certainly not in an enthusiastic way, it never was enthusiastic approval—go ahead and give him (Liddy) \$250,000 and let's see what he can come up with."

#### (Related story, p. 6)

Cacheris then asked Magrader if Mitchell called him about a week later to inquire why Liddy needed

money. "He didn't ask`me why Liddy

#### Doctors report Nixon condition still critical

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Richard Nixon's Vital signs are stable but tests indicate the still is losing a little blood in the addomen and his condition remains critical, his doctors soid today. The former President's spirit and mental attitude are "excellent," the doctors said.

The former President's spirit and mental attitude are "excellent," the doctors said, "He is a left. He is oriented to everything going on around him and he is cooperative,", the doctors said in their medical bulletin shortly before 10:30 ann. PST (1:30 pm. EST).
But the doctors said it was still premature to ofter a prognosis at this time.

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The hulletin was issued by Dr. John Lungren,
Nkon's personal physician, and Dr. Eldon B
Hickman, who headed the surgical team that
operated on the former president Tuesday
morning and inserted a plastic clip to prevent
blood clots from moving from his phichitisintected thigh into his ficurt and lungs.

Several hours after the operation. Nixon began losing blood and worth into shock which his chief aide. Ron Ziegler, said Wednesday had almost cost the former president his life.

Ilicknam and Langren said the "possibility still exists for further compileations and that still exists for further compileations and that Nixon would remain under intensive observation.

by his physicians and critical care nurses

Doctors said Nixon had been receiving blood Doctors said Nixon had been receiving blood transfusions, intravenous feeding and medication and has a tube through his nose into his aladomen to cope with "partial partixis of the Gastrointestinal tract," described as a frequent occurrence after surgery such as Nixon's Tuesday.

Nixon's Tuesday.

The atlack struck about six hours after doctors finished putting a clip on a voin in the left side of his groin to prevent potentially deadly blood clots from his diseased left leg from floating up to his heart and lungs.

#### Henry pledges friendship

ISLAMABAD (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew to Islamahad today to assure Pakistani-leaders of U.S. friendship without committing himself to ending America's arms emburga.

ending American bargo.
Kissinger flew to Pakistan after a 19-hour Bangladesh trip in which he pledged massive U.S. food shipments to save millions of flood victims from starvation.

Shells fall

on Leb**a**non

By United Press International Israeli gunboats bombarde

Israeli gunboats bombarded Palestinian torgets in southern Lebanon today, and Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur. the Israeli chief of staff, said Israel is prepared for war should the Arab summit-conference in Radat lead to an immediate new Middle East conflict.

new Middle East conflict.

The gunhoats kept up Israel's hattle arainst the Arain guerrillas despite the Arain summit conference's recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization as the nally voice if the Palestinians, Arain guerrillas in Lebanon later fired rockets across the border into an Israeli settlement, without causing casualties,

"Our feeling is that we are ready for war, even with the equipment and materiel that are at our command," he said,

He went into talks with Prime Minister Zulijkar All Bhutto, who has been pressing the United States for missiles. tanks and artillery to offset Pakistani military fears since India set off a nuclear ex-plosion last spring. Kissinger, conferred with Bhulto for two and a half hours and his spokesman. Am

There was no indication that Kissinger, had acceded to Bhutto's arms request, however. U.S. officials with Kissinger had expressed dould the secretary would relax the arms embargo except perhaps for spare parts for American military hardware.

Meanwhile. Kissinger's wife Nancy flew by helicopter to the hill station of Murree, 48 miles north of here.

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WILLIAM E. HOWARD

## Hospital bond on ballot Tuesday

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-New writer
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County residents will wate
Tursday on a parted-down 4.97 million band issue which would
expand and moderulæ the Magle Valley Memorial Hospital.
Trejected by volens has February when 0.1 a per cent of the votes
favored the issue — 5 per cent less than the required two-thirds
majority needed for success.
Since the first of the year, inflationary jumps in construction
custs have required both a cutback in planned construction and
an increase in the cost of the bond issue, from \$4.6 million in
February to 4.97 million now. Februaryto \$4.97 million nov

Februaryto \$4.97 million now.

Built in the early 1950s, Magle Välley Memorial has been modernized in specific areas several times, using operating tunds, but a major construction plan financed by a bond such has not been undertaken since the hospital first opened its doors.

22 years ago.

An enlarged emergency treatment facility, outpatient care center and expanded and remodeled surgical department are the major areas where new construction is planned.

Renovation and expansion of the laboratory and X-ray department are also key elements of the plan, along with the

addition of 31 new sees to me asspirat.

Plans for these areas have changed little since the previous
proposal drawn up by CTA Architects who have continued to
serve as designers and planners for the proposed building

But cuts have been made in plans for more waiting room areas, remodeled nursing stations, renovated front entrance and expanded administrative area. A large execuvation planned for expansion of the basement boiler room and kitchen area has been scaled down. And a proposal to wall in a third floor area for use as classroom, office and meeting space now and for more beds in the future, has been scrapped.

Architect Ed Peterson of CTA said cuts have been made in the non-patient care areas as much as possible.

We felt as far as patient treatment care went, there wasn't any way to reduce it.

"We fet as far as patient treatment cut when many any toreducest."

Peterson said the new plans aimed for multi-use of spaces permits utilization from early morning to late in the evening if possible. Some areas, such as the board conference room and the auditorium where prenatal classes are held, may have to be

eliminated altogether, Peterson said...

New construction under the revised plan is expected to add about 40,000 square feet to the hospital's present 109,000 square feet at an estimated cest of about \$2,55 million. The former plan called for addition of about \$0,000 square feet of new construction. Inflationary jumps in the cost of construction and materials have increased the average construction cost per square foot from \$41 in February to an estimated \$25 now.

About \$4,000 square feet of hospital space will be renovated, if the bond passes, at an estimated set of about \$1.6 million. That's down from \$4,000 square feet of renovation from the previous plan. Estimated cost per renovated square foot has jumped, also, from about \$210,556 per square foot.

The major new addition to the hospital would be built on the north side. Juitting out from the previous contract. This 16,000 square foot space would holuse the new emergency treatment and outpatient care areas.

The emergency arga would have cast room and two major treatment monts, one of which would be divided into five treatment amons, one of which would be divided into five treatment cutsieles. A waiting room, detached from the flow of traffic, and a nursing station and storage areas are also planned.

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Magruder said he then went to Mitchell's office, reviewed Liddy's plan and explained that \$250,000 was needed for electronics equipment and 'front money."

Cacheris then asked Magrader-if Mitchell called him about a week later to inquire why Liddy needed

money.
"He didn't ask me why Liddy needed money." Magruder said. "He asked me why he needed that much money." emphasizing the words "that

Angruder sald he then went to Mitchell's office, reviewed Liddy's plan and explained that \$250,000 was needed for electronics equipment and "front maney."

'front money."
"Mr. Mitchell understood,"

he said.

It was the first time that
Magnader had ever testified
publicity about Mitchell's
inquiry into the money. Most of
his testimony has been a
repetition of what he told the
Sential Wileyard a heart.

repetution of what he told the Senate/Watergate hearings. Magruder stuck to his story the bugging plan, even when Cacheris confronted him with an FBI report from April, 1973, in which he reportedly told agents that Mitchell had given 'no absolute approval" to the

"No. I didn't say that —they said that." Magruder said. "That was their paraphrase of what I said and I think that should be made clear to the jury. I was very nervous that, I was a time of stress, "I tried to make clear that be (Mitchell was not enthusiastic ... he was not favorably inclined; none of us was favorably inclined to the plan. "No. I didn't say that said that." Magruder

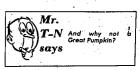
#### Ford looks west in vote drive

WASHINGTON (UP1) — President Ford looked West today for a last roundup of votes for Republicans in next week's congressional elections.
His plan for jet harnstorning of lowa. California. Oregon: Utah and Colorado today. Priday and Salurday winds up on the husiest nonpresidental election year campaigns in White House history.

the uniest comprehence are election year campaigns in white House history. The full will be paid by the GOP national committee. With the Democrats, lavored to increase, their, Senaje, and House majorities in the election. Ford has stumped 15 states since Oct. 7.

#### Saigon police battle protesters

SAIGON (UPI) — Eilte combat pollee clashed with anti-government protesters today in a furious seven-hour fight at a suburban church and in street hattles across Saigon, turning the South Vietnamese capital into a city under siege. A crowd of some 3.000 Roman Catholies demanding the resignation of President Nguyen Van Thieu hurled sticks and stones at police and burned two paired cars before retreating inside the Tan Sa Chau Church at the edge of Saigon.



#### Blast rocks W. Va. school offices

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — A dynamite explosion ro he Kanawha County Board of Education Building Wedne

The blast came about an hour after a citizens committee called for permanent removal of a controversial series of new There were no injuries, but the explosion knocked out windows

in homes across the street and inside the board offices.

A computer operator inside the building escaped injurya
Police described him as "shaken, but okay,"

#### FBI says Chicago helst suspects held

CHICAGO (UP)) — The FBI said today it had all the suspects in the 54.3 million Armored Express Co. burglary in custody but only a small amount of the record foot had been recovered.

Authorities said two suspects who had fled to the British West Indies were deported from Grand Cayman Island today and flown to Miami. Fla., in federal custody. Another suspectively william A. Marzano, who was the last suspect on the FBI's list, surrendered to federal authorities in Chicago this morning.

#### Sugar City train crash injures 5

SUGAR CITY (UPI)—Five men received minor injuries Wednesday, night in a head-on collision of two trains on the Union Pacific Railroad Vellowstone branch here.

Union Pacific Railmod Vellowstone branch here.
Railmod officials said a nine car train with one locumotive and a caboose was parked on the siding where a second train of 25 cars, two locomotives and a caboose entered the sking because a switch was turned the wrong, way. The longer train collided head-on with the parked train.
The injured crew members were treated at a haspital in Rexburg and released.



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Waterfront pier burns

FIREMAN directs water stream at portion of burning pier on Philadelphia's Delaware River waterfront lake Wednesday, Six alarm blaze was called a "lirestorm" by one fireman, who said it generated its own wind, causing flames to spread rapidly through wooden piers and standing railroad cars. Damage was estimated at several million dollars. (UP1)

#### Dayan seeking more US aid

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—
The United States holds the
keys which could release
Middle Enst peace locked
within the hostilities and
futural differences and her
foes, says former Israell
Defense Minister Moshe
Tayan

Dayan.

Citing the need for approval
Mideast negotiations from
the world's major powers the
former Army Chief of Staff
Wednesday night called for
American ald Wednesday
night.

"We don't want your forces."

night.
"We don't want your forces
to fight for us," he told the
packed Olpin Ballroom at the
University of Utah. "but we do
want you to help us take care of

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s. Without U.S. help, peace in Without U.S. help, peace in the Middle East is impossible because "with all due respect. The United Nations has no power, and if peace agreements are to work, they must have the approval of the United States and Russla," said the general.

Such approval is essential to the success of the pending peace talks in Geneva.

"I don't really believe we

can reach peace by the one step of negotiations," said Dayan, whose military tactics led israed to victory in the "Sk-Day War" of 1967.
"Hostillites between our country and Egypt are so great; religious ideologies of the various Mideast countries to varied that they cannot be overcome by this one step alone," he said.

First, negotiations must succeed with Egypt, "the man country surrounding us." because "an agreement with Egypt will decide the situation with the other countries," he said.

News tips



## Blank ballot counted 'no'

TWIN FALLS -- II voters ave their Sunshine Initiative leave their Sunshine Initiative ballot blank they are casting a "no" vote on the Issue, ac-cording to Twin Falts area coordinator Joanne Forman.

Miss Forman said Idabo law requires that the measure must receive a majority of the total votes cast for governor. Thus, if a voter marks his ballot for governor and leaves

the initiative blank he is voting

the initiative blank he is vorting against the initiative, she said.
"It is essential that voters inform themselves about the initiative before going to the polls Tuesday, Copies of the initiative were mailed to all registered voters recently. More information can be obtained from her at 734-2072.

The Sunshine Initiative proposes that candidates

seeking state elective office must disclose their con-tributions and expenses and all paid hobijstis must register and disclose their financing. Miss Forman concluded. "Passage of the Sunshine intitative will make Idahn government more open and accountable to its efficient by assuring the public the right to know about campaign finan-cing and lobbying activities."

#### **Magic Valley Hospitals**

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Mrs. George Merrit, Mrs. George Merrit, Mrs. John Lowry, Eugene Malberg, Ronald Bennett H. Eon Michelson, Mrs. John James Olson, all Yun Fall, Mrs. Michael Ellis, Burley, Mrs. Merkait Ellis, Burley, Mrs. Robert Triplett, Filer; Wanda Pendieton, Buth; Mrs. Melvin Pluphoett, Faul; Mrs. Melvin Pluphoett, Paul; Mrs. Melvin Pluphoett, Faul; Mrs. Melvin Pluphoett, Faul; Mrs. Melvin Pluphoett, Joseph Magdalik, Rogerson, Vetster Houslee, Wendell, and Curtis Bower, Kimberly.

Kimberly,
Dismissed
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Johne Haltord, Burley, Mrs
Warren Taylor, Wendell,
Bradley Carter, Filer, and
Louis Presnell, Hansen
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and son and Mrs. Deward
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Jensen, Willard Hawkins and
Veronica Gareia, all Rupert.
Dismissed
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Betty Gibson, Accquia.
Births
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Mrs. Tom Stokes, Heyburn,
and a dangher was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Terry Walton,
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Mrs. Melvin Weinberg and
Mrs. William McGiece, both
wendell, Mrs. Vincent Olsen,
Carey, and Mrs. Dan Knowles,
Detrich
Dismissed
Mrs. Tanner Johns, Gayle
Carrico, Mrs. Johns, Gayle
Glora Griggs and daughter,
all Jerame; Everett French,
Wendell, and Mrs. Robert Lau,
Hazelton.

Growing grocery store profits draw rap from council chairman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Grocery stores have been increasing their food profits, and the chairman of President Ford's Council on Wage and Price Stability said today they have gone far enough, perhaps

In remarks prepared for a two-day conference on the food industry, council director Albert Rees said the "terrible"

"my personal opinion is that we have at least a good chance" to get limits put on beef inports beginning in January, said Don F. Magdanz, Omaha, Neh., an official of the National Livestock Feeders Association.

**Obituaries** 

**Nell Matthews** 

INCH MAILIEWS
DECLO-Nell Anderson
Matthews, 85, died Tuesday
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Bloom Dec. 5, 1888, at Grant
Bluess.
Born Dec. 5, 1888, at Grant
swille, Ulab, she married
George Samuel Maithews
Sept. 3, 1914, at Rupert. Their
marriage was later solemitized
in the Leave ITSS Temple in

marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple in

# For will mull cowmen's pleas Grand Junction, Coto The White House said Ford also told the farmers he will make Japan's han on Imported meat a top priority item in his talks with Japanese officials in three weeks. That han has idverted shipments from other countries to the United States, where the market is already heavily supplied with domestic beef. Cattlemen and dairymen say the high tost of feed is running them out of husiness and that a hom on imports would not cause the high tost of feed is running them out of husiness and that a hom on imports would not cause because of the heavy supplies non wavailable. With attention focused on the issue by the recent shaughster of calves in Wisconsia as a portest against their plight, Ford invited 24 spokesmen for calves in wisconsia as a lamb producers to the meeting. One farm leader said he left the two-hour meeting, which Ford attended for about 90 minutes, with the personal impression that the administration is edging closer to approving beef import controls. "May earl least a good chance" to get human beautiment in human has a good chance" to get human beautiment in human has been all human has have and least a good chance" to get human haman has have and human haman ha

WASHINGTON (UPI) – Livestock producers say President Ford promised at a White House meeting Wed-nesday to consider their requests to limit beef imports and raise government price supports on milk.

requests to limit occurrence and raise government price supports on mills.

White House spokesmen reported Ford made "no commilinents or promises to consider all their proposals.

Ford told the livestock producers and poultry farmers, who also have a considerable to the proposals of the proposa with similar groups later this week in Portland, Ore., and

#### Concert violinist whittles

MOLSTON (LPI) — Away from the formally of the concert stage, violinist from the same block of wood and blade in hand, unwinding like generations of country whitters before him.

For Wadler, 6f, the whittling has turned into a free-torm sculpture that compllinents his appreciation of art but frees his mind.

his mind.
"After a long day of rehearsal I come home and work with a piece of wood. I can sit for hours not knowing what I am doing. But then I end

can sit for hours not knowing what I am doing. But then I end up with something — usually a small piece that gives me an idea for something larger." he assid. "Wood is a very sension. Thing, and there is a wondered because it is alive.

Wadler, who is the longest continuing playing member of the Houston Symphony, always had worked in the paint medium but when the ortestra began touring years ago he needed a therapeutle outlet for road trips.

"I took along blocks of wood and would carve them in the bus or in hotel rooms in my spare time," he said. "I felt I wanted to keep my hands busy and wanted to do something creative.

marriage was later solemined in the Logan LDS Temple in 1927.

Mr. Matthews died May 27-1962.

Mrs Matthews was an active member of the LDS Charch all her life.

She is survived by two sons, Tim Matthews, Deeds; two daughters, Mrs. Helen (Erranest) Craig, Jerome, and Mrs. Mary G. W. Parr. Wendell; one sister, Genevive Olsan, Logan Charles, and Charles, a Cemetery.
Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home.
Burley, this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to services.

"Some widening of margins was probably needed to provide workers with a far wage for their labor and businessmen with a fair return on their capital." Here said. "But as one looks at what has papened since the end of the flood price) controls, one cannot help wondering whether this process has not gone far enough, and in some cases, too far." Rees based his remarks on ne "price spread" —the dif-rence between what a farmer ays for food and the cost to

pays for food and the cost to consumers. For example, the price farmers and whitesalers get for batter has substantially decreased in the past year, while the retail price has remained adout the same— meaning the profit of the grocery store or supermarket increased.

are tosing money elsewhere in the store.

Rees said his data indicates the "price spread" has widened by 21 per cent between 1973 and 1974, nearly three times as large as the 1972-1973 increase. Between September 1973 and September 1974, Rees said, the farmer-test spread increased 15 per cent for beef, 1945 per cent for sugar and 303 per cent for dry navy beaus.

He said the farmer's share of every consumer dollar spent is at its lowest since 1947. In other food developments:

\*Livestock producers urged

In other food developments:

-Lavestock producers urged
President Ford in a two-hour
meeting Wednesday to cut
mead imports and ratse mits
price supports. A White House
spokesman said Ford made
wine commitments or
promises."

-The Federal Reserve
system said food prices
secently have been the main
cause of inflation in the United
States and six other najor
industrial nations.

Retailers argue that in-creasing expenses and labor costs have forced them to raise their food profits because they

#### Pocatello editor dies

POCATELLO (UPI) — G. Nicholas IIII, 82, editor of the Idaho State Journal, died Wednesday following a short llimese

Illness.
IIII, the son of one of the founders of the Pocatello Tribune, wrote and edited the Journal's "The Buzz of the Burg" column for more than 36

years.
The vertrain newsman began his newspaper career in 1919 by soliciting subscriptions. He got his inst newspaper assignment two years later and for many years police, court house, ety conneil and schoolboard beats were his senetiatins.

Seen. . .

Wally Savage talking about labels on Tarm chemical containers——Kathurines and an ham appointment——Refere having car problems and an ham, appointment——Story of his life in 50 words or less——Larry Webb back from cacution with 12 more days of leave coming——Harold Lancaster driving into court-house parking lot with pickup ruck cab full of, mail.—Bonie Rawlings questioning draughter's lighting system——Fred Maltz, Wendell, leaving meeting——and overheard.—Everytime he seratches his head like that I look to see what has failen on the desk."

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TWIN FALLS — Two new apartment com-lexes are in the making on separate sites south (Twin Falls,

of Twin Falls.

In a meeting this week the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Board approved on Bound complex on Highway 74 near the Twin Falls Labor Camp. The plan was presented by Western States Development Corp., and calls for construction standards as required by the Farm Home Administration.

lome Administration.

Fred Bender and Ken Tyrer, Portland, resented the proposal to the zoning board for

presented the proposal to the zoning board for approval.

Ed Woods, zoning administrator, said the project was approved subject to approval by the city of Twin Folls and the Twin Falls Highway District.

Woods said the second anartment compley of

about 72 units is proposed for the same general area but on the east side of the highway and somewhat doser to the city.

This is the Regal Homes apartment complex and was previously approved by the county audity approved for a second time was required when the developer proposed some minor revisions.

required when the developer proposed some minor revisions.

Approval was given subject to the same conditions as required for the Western States Development project including approval by the city and highway district.

Woods said both developments can be served by city water and sewer installations and the sites were selected for this reason.

Both are located in residential medium density zones which also permit apartment buildings.

#### JACK MURPHY

. . conducts poll

#### Funds eyed

BOISE (LPD) — The \$22,500 budget the Citizens for a Clean Idaho have for promoting a referendum to allow industry municipal bonding

to use municipal bending authority to finance authority to finance authority to finance authority and the state of the sta

"from various banks throughout the stale," through the Idaho Bankers Association, he said.

## Murphy's poll shows he's ahead

By BILL LAZARUS Times News writer

TWIN FALLS -- Lt. Gov Jack Murphy says his own poll shows he is ahead of Gov. Cecit D. Andrus in Idaho's guber-natorial race.

natorial race.
Several polls have shown
Murphy to be trailing far
behind Andrus.
"I've got a bigger, larger
poll" than all the others, the
candidate said in an interview
Worknesday.

candidate said in an Interview Wednesday.

He said his poll of 2,800 residents of Ada County shows that he is ahead of Andrus by eight percentage points and that aimost 50 per cent of the voters are undeedded.

His comparing workers took the poll by geing straight and phoning voters, Murphy said, adding that the results hardly could be comforting to Andrus.

could be conforting to Andras.

2 don't believe his poll. 1
don't believe my poll. There's a
poll Nov. 5 that I have a very
deep, abiding interest in," the
candidate added.

Auruphy attacked Andrus for
his polleies on inflation,
education, release of endowment fund records and
natural resources.

He said Andrus claims nothing can be done on the state level to combat inflation. But Murphy asserted inflation can be fought through limiting government, self-discipline, increasing production without doing violence to the en-

# cirminent and through eliminating the sales tax on food which his senior citizent mode of the control of the co

public. And I'm insisting that it be opened up as a public 'record'.

He said-about 590 million of the total 510 million en-dowment funds are spent outside the state while they should be invested in Idaho.

should be invested in Idaho.

Murphy also criticized
Andrus' "seeming invitation
for the federal government to
assume jurisdiction over the
resources of the state."

He said that the governor's

call for the federal government to designate the Middlo Snake as a wild and scenic river is contrary to the public policy of the state of Idaho' since all state officials have supported a moratorium on the river.

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## Hanson lets 'rumor' slip

BOISE (UPI) — Congressional candidate Max Hanson told newsmen Wed-nesday he tipped off his op-ponent's wife to a "rumor" that a Democratic party of-ficial had obtained his credit rating.

George Hansen, the Republican nominee in the second District, filed a \$4 million lowsuit against jewelst Mel Morgan, Pocatello, Democratle party treasurer.

claiming Morgan violated his civil, rights by obtaining the report.

Innson, the Democratic normice, told an Idaho Press Club headliner lunchess that he was discussing a congressional investigation of Hanson's campaign finance with Connie Hansen when he let the rumor slio.

the the rumor slip.
"I said I hope you have a
good credit report," he said,
adding that Mrs. Hansen
"zeroed right in on that"

remark and asked him what he knew about their credit. He said it was only a "rumor my wife heard in Boise about one week before," Hanson said, that Morgan had obtained the report. the report.

Hansen is being investigated by the Justice Department for allegations be violated federal campaign finance reporting laws. The probe was begun by the House Administration committee.

## Cassia sets public debate

BURLEY — Cassia County candidates in next Tuesday's election will have an opportunity to debate their opponents in a public meeting toulcht.

ngnt. The Mini-Cassia Women's Political Caucus is

The Mint-Cassal women's control scances as hosting a "meet your county candidates meeting" at 8 p.m. in the education building of the Methodst Churchon Overland Avenue.

Caucus chairman Lac Clayton sald candidates vying for the state Senate seat from district 25 covering all of Cassia and portions of Mindoka County have accepted an invitation to appear on the ornorman.

the program.

The Senate seat is sought by incumbent Bob.

Saxvik, Democrat; Jim Roper, Republican, and George Johnson, American party.
Also appearing on the Halloween night programi are Jaje Durfee, Democrat, and Orville Beecher, Republican; candidates for the Cassia County Commission.
Gleison Anderson, magistrate of the Filth Judicial District who must stand for re-election on a non-partisan judicial ballot, will also attend the meeting, according to Mrs. Clayton.
The candidates will be allowed to make a brief opening statement, then the audience will get a

opening statement, then the audience will get a chance to ask questions, Mrs. Clayton said.

#### Rebekahs initiate

JEROME— Mrs. Edna Cheline, Gooding, Mrs. Ethel Kiser, Mrs. Mae Shyysardo, and Joe Williams, all Jerome were initiated at a meeting of Syringa Rebekah Lodge Monday Mrs. Mildred Walker, noble

grand, conducted the meeting.
Mrs. George Easton was
honored for receiving her
decoration of chivalry jewel
duringstate assembly session
at Idaho Falls. Mrs. Emanuel
Nelsen read a poem and Mrs.
Mildred Walker presented

Mrs. Easton a gift.
Mrs. Ray Silver was given
her Queen Esther gift from the
assembly session by Mrs. Glen
Rolfe who had accepted it in
her behalf. Mrs. Rolfe
presented her delegates
report.

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#### Close election

The Buhl School trustees should not be discouraged by the narrow defeat of their school

bond proposal.

Essentially, the program received a vote of confidence, even though it fell short of the required two-thirds majority required for approval. Had only 26 voters changed their votes from no to yes, the measure would have been approved. The proposal missed an affirmative vote by less than three percent.

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With most Buhl voters voicing support, the echool district should try again as soon as the six-month mandatory waiting period is completed.

The Buhl school system is regarded as one of the best in the state. Updated buildings would help it improve its performance even further.

#### Spook safety

Countless little spooks will be going door to door tonight in search of Halloween treats. On their excited way, many will run across dimly lighted streets into the path of traffic.

Drivers should take special care to watch for the little goblins. Parents should caution their children, and attempt to modify their costumes to improve vision and safety.

Halloween is a great tradition. Let's make it a

#### \$2.5 billion for newsprint

Editor and Publisher

The proposal of one newsprint manufacturer to raise the price by another 255 per four effective Jan. 1 received small notice in the public prints. It deserves more space and explanation in every newspaper so that readers and advertisers know the effect it will have on what they pay for their paper and for space. A year ago, the annual newsprint bill for U.S. publishers was running at the rate of \$1.8 billion on an estimated consumption of 10.5 million tons at \$175 per fon.

If the proposed 255 per fon Increase becomes general, it will mean that the newsprint bill will have jumped by \$49 per cent in a little over a year to a total of around \$2.5 billion based on a lower consumption of 10 million tons due to conservation efforts plus the switch to 30-pound paper.

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That means an increase of \$900 million in the newsprint bill for 1975, barring further increases next year, over the annual cost in 1973 at the rate prevailing early that year.

Most newspapers have been adjusting their circulation and advertising rates to accommodate the increases in newsprint price imposed previously this year. Another \$25 per ton, which adds up to \$25 million alone, has to mean another round of rate increases for newspapers.

Newspapers are not like gasoline stations where an increase in fuel price is reflected immediately at the pump just changing the numbers. The plaquing question is how far and how frequently newspapers can raise their prices to readers and advertisers without a corresponding loss in patronage. The snowhall effect of loss of readers then loss of advertisers and deterioration of product is a frightening spectre.

It's a sellers' market and manufacturers, faced with their own cost problems, are taking full advantage of it. Already there have been warnings that shipments to U.S. publishers will-because the formation of the price is higher. Diversion from the U.S. market to overseas already amounts to over 200,000 toos this year, E&P. has been told. This doesn't hurt the far-sighted publishers who have been able to build more than adequate stocks-on hand, but it does nothing for some smaller publishers who have not had firm mill centracts. some smaller publishers who have not had firm mill contracts

cannot get them, and are scrounging for paper.

No publisher has had to miss an edition for lack of paper. although there have been instances of one helping out anoth a light situation. How they are going to pay the bills for the escalating cost of their basic raw material is a problem of epic

seems inevitable that reduced consumption in the U.S. will It seems inevitable that reduced consumption in the U.S. will result although to backtrack from a history of lavish consumption will not be easy. Higher and higher advertising rates might produce that effect automatically resulting in less linage but more dollars. Unfortunately, that tends to put the price of newspaper advertising out of the reach of the small merchant. Whatever happens, we hope the nation's publishers and editors will remember that a good news and editorial product and service to the reader is their stock in trade. The easy road is to cut service in that area, but it is frought with disaster.



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"I thought you were trying to cut back on spend-ing. How come you have treats?"

#### PETER LISAGOR

## Demo analysis shows Ford backed spending bills

WASHINGTON — President Ford, currently campaigning against Democrats as "big spenders," supported fit per cent of the spending bulls voted by Congress during the years believed the spending bulls voted by Congress during the years 1971-1971 while he was house GOP leader, according to Jemerattle analysis. Subjection of IED bills that Increased spending to the Congress of IED bills that Increased spending to the Congress of IED bills that Increased spending to the Congress of IED bills that Increased spending to the Congress of IED bills that Increased spending the IED bills that IED bills

Sixty-seven of 82 bills that increased spending over the Nixon budget requests were enacted in that three-year period, and Ford supported, or did not object to, 62 measures that amounted to

more than \$16.9 billion in additional outlays, according to the analysis by the House Democratic Study Group (DSG).

The figures were taken from a periodic ludget scorekceping report prepared by the Joint Committee on Reduction of Federal Expenditures.

The DSG study was prepared in an effort to

refute the President's campaign charges against the Democrats as budget-busting spendthrifts who are mainly responsible for inflationary

federal spending. The charge has been a key theme of Forts's speeches on the political trail. The study acknowledged that its figures covered only the 32 measures which increased tederal spending by some \$22 billion. Other legislation during the period cut the Nixon budget requests by some \$153 billion, with the result that the net increase amounted to \$6.2 billion.

An analysis of final House votes on the 82 budget-busting bills showed that a majority of

House Republicans, including Ford., voted in favor of the increases, which totaled \$18.8 billion, or 86 per cent of the \$22 billion total.

On only five of the 82 votes did a GOP majority vote against higher spending, the study asserts. Congressman Ford voted for \$42 measures that increased spending by more than \$11.5 billion. He voted no on only five measures. Twelve vote does votes, registered without objection from Ford.

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of the deffeits.
It maintained that Congressional action on the last four budgets had the net effect of shifting roughly \$11.3 billion away from military and foreign all spending into domestic programs embracing social security, health care, food programs for the elderly and school children, memployment and black lung benefits.



#### Javits' attack on Hanoi trip may net election

**EVANS** AND

NEW YORK - The belated attack by Sen. leab Javits on Ramsey Clark's 1972 visit to Jacob Javits on Ramsey Clark's 1972 visit to Hanol may prevent the year's biggest political upset and again reveal to Democrats that left-wing activists make highly vulnerable can-

didates. Nervously cautious instituations by Javits that Clark's will made him a North Vietnamese propagnada tool are allen to the old liberal Republican's style. So, the tactic reflects has leading the history of the control of th

voters.

If this works, Democrats here will have been taught the lesson they failed to remember after 1972. As with Sen. George McGovern, reform liberals fell Clark could attract voters well to his liberals fell Clark could attract voters well to his, right because they respected his integrity and antiestablishment posture. In fact, however, New York Democrats may have forfeited a Senate seat by failing to nominate a more con-ventional condidate to ride the inational Democratic tide against Javits. That tide mainly explains why Runsey Clark

In 1974 is much stronger here than George McGovern in 1972. Although Democratic leaders feared before the Sept. 10 primary incorrect, it turned out that Clark might poison the whole state felder, they never publicly attacked Clark leftward course taken after serving as Lyndon B.



Johnson's last attorney general.
Unlike many leftist Democratic candidates this year (including McGovern himself in South Dakota), Clark has not sought a moderate image. His rhetoric tends to radical-righteous

("we are going to have to liberate the political process from the domination of wealth").

we are going to have to liberate the political process from the domination of wealth?... But the drawling, 6-food 1-texas entiger comes over less as identifying than crusader against the discredited system. It was scored flowly and administration of the second flowly and proper to Sente to the second flowly and proper to Sente consideration of him as vice president.

Furthermore, Javits has the aura of having

Furthermore, Javits has the aura of naving outlived his time and being ready for plucking. Facing his first close election since 1934 has been an unpheasant surprise for Javits. Not realizing he would need middle-class votes to survive, Javits rejected his top advisers' pleas not to make last month's trip to Cuba. Javits needed 'New York's middle Americans, who could care less about Cuba.

Band news noured in, Javits' support

needed view for 8 moute Americans, was confident eless about Cuba. Bad news poured in Javils' support deteriorated in upstate Protestant Republican and Catholic conservative Democrate districts. Barbara Koating, a 35-year-old Vietnam war widow, was running far pure strongly than expected as conservative party nominee. Clark

also was gaining among the Jewish masses, previously the bedrock of alovits support.

To consolidate the lewish vote, Jawits accuses previously the bedrock of alovits support.

To consolidate the lewish vote, Jawits accuses Cark of proposing a Pubetsinian state 1 agress distortion of Clark's actual pro-1srael position. To woo middleclass non-lews, Jawits — brought up Hanol but left unasked touch questions: did Clark know to taited only to American POWS who had cooperated with their Communist captors? Was if proper for Clark in Hanol to praise North Victuamese, "devotion to Freedom" and loost McGowen for president? Such deficiencies were compensated for by Clark's angry response, in calling Jawits on "Nixon thug," Democratic strategists believe, Clark jeopardized hudding lewish support.

This departure from the Image of the coal, gentle, principled challenger could be decisive in a close race. But some thoughtful Democrats believe that there should not have been a close Senate race with Rep. Hugh Carey leading for governor by one million works, and that any candiate identified with mainstream thinking of New Yorkers would have beaten Javits easily.

## Subtle adjustments to question of Nixon guilt

As the Watergate trial proceeds, subtle ad-

As ne watergate trait proceeds, sande adjustments are being made on the narrow question of Richard Nixon's simple guilt, as chargedly the flouse of Representatives.

This is important for the stability of the republic, and we will all know, as we experience the political rhetoric in the closing days of the political election, whether the American people have, as a whole, accepted the fact of Richard

Nixon's guilt.

A year ago, after the resignation of Spiro Agnew, there was something of an emotional convolsion among his supporters. But if was, from the leginaling, internalized. The defertse was to well organized, and events moved too fast. Agnew resigned, the 40-page documentary attesting to his guilt was immediately published, his successor was named at a White House

celebration at which Agnew's name was not even

The mail suggests only these two residual reservations on the Nixon matter. There are those who say that though it's apparently true



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

that Nixon was guilty, it was the special animus against Nixon-that caught him up. A Kennedy, or a Johnson, would have gut away with it, they say. What is the appropriate answer to that charge? Surely that one con only encourage, not discourage, the cultivation of a special animus at against doing the kind of thing Nixon did: and by against theorizon, insighted in a species of

a) against doing the kind of thing fixon did: and b) against thereipon insisting, in a series of television broadcasts to the nation, that he had not done such things.

The second line is that history will soon ignore the little foolishness of Watergate, and revere the great undertakings of President Nixon.

What is the appropriate reply to that observation? Well, it depends of course on one's estimate of the undertakings of fleshard Nixon.

There is the school of thought that says that history will ignore Nixon's Watergale, because it in the school of thought that says that history will ignore Nixon's Watergale, because it

will be much too much procecupied with Nixon's inflation, and Nixon's detente that led to the hegemony of the Soviet Union over Europe, and of the People's Republic of China over Asia. But this — or its optimistic complement — is no answer, really, unless one is willing to say that no President should be impeached for acts of lesser magnitude than those for which he is responsible as a statesman.

What will Senator Dole be saying, during the last week of his perilous campaign in Kansas? Facing an audience of die-hard loyalists, what will he answer for instance to the question from the floor, "Senator, don't you think that the media showed a great hiss against Richard Nixon?" He can answer here: "Yes, the media did show such a bals, But" — he can continue — "It wasn't this has [hat created the conversations divulged in the tapes."

#### A doctor in the house

WASHINGTON -- Uncle Sam was wheeled into

the emergency room on a stretcher.
"What seems to be the trouble?" the nurse

"What seems to be the trouble?" the nurse asked.
"I don't know," his nephew, John Q. Public, replied, "He's sick, His rate of infinition is twice as fast as it used to be and the can't move his gross national product. He keeps complaining that bis econou." Is sluggish.
"The all br. Ford," the nurse said.
Dr. Ford came into the emergency room and took Uncle San's pubse, "Himmin," he said. Then he listened to his heart with a stethoscope, Himmin, "be said. Then he listened to his heart with a stethoscope, Himmin," he said. Then he listened in his heart with a stethoscope, "Himmin," he said. Then he listened in his heart with a stethoscope, "Himmin," he said. Then he listened in his public asked.
"How do I know?" Dr. Ford replied, "I'm new at all his Now I'he needed a pardon operation, could help him."
"Please, Doc." John Q. Public cried, "do something."
"I'm going to need a consultation with other

something."
"I'm going to need a consultation with other doctors. I'll call a summit for next week."
They left Gacle Sam in the emergency room and a week later specialists whe had flown in from every part of the country gathered around the patient.

edoctorsaid, "He's suffering from an acute

One poeters sail, "it is suitering from an acute recession."
"I beg to differ with you," another doctor said.
"I's a clear case of swollen stagfatton. I think we should inject more money into his hody."
"Far you create all think specialist, did with the same stage of the specialist, and the same stage of the same sta

"Tax his heart."
"Transplant his liver."
"Let him bleed some more until it hurts."
"Cut his defenses."
"Take him off Medicare."

"Take him off Medicare."
"Reduce his consumption."
Uncle Sam was grounling in pain but no one seemed to notice him.
John Q. Public was nervansily looking from one doctor to another.
Finally Dr. Ford said, "Thank you, gentleman, you've all been a high help. 1 don't know what I'd have done without you."





He gave each of the experts a set of culf links as they filed out of the emergency room.

When they were gone, John Q. Public said anxiously to Dr. Ford, "What are you going to do labin?"

tohim?"
"He's going to have to bite the bullet." Pord replied grimly. He went over to Uncle San and sald, "I don't know how to tell you this."
"It's okay, Doe," Uncle Sam eroaked, "I can take It."

take R."
"Now this is what I want you to do." Dr. Ford said, writing out a prescription. "When you sit down at the dinner table, take all you want but cat all that you take. I hope you'll be better in a few months."

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"Where's Everybody Going?"

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Editor, Times-News:

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I feel that the people of Idaha will not let the well be pulled over their eyes in the attempted smear of our senior. Senator, Frank Church.

Pl'sts, contrary to report out against the unpopular Vietnam Wor when ground troops were first committed there in January of 1965.

His total statement uned quoted out of context—distorted can be found in the January of January of January of January of January of January in 1965.

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Congressional Record.
He is one of the few senators
that spoke out against inflationary pay raise that
Congress suggested giving
themselves. He also investigated oil companies and
revealed the exorbitant profits

revealed the exorbitant profits they were making and the small taxes they were paying due to tax breaks. Through his help foreign aid has been cut. He has helped work toward making social security in-flation proof. As chalrman of the Aging Committee he is

Editor, Times-News:

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I would like to ask parents of 9 through 17-year-olds to encourage their children to participate in the Twin Falls County 4-H program.

This program's purpose is to let young people be on their county 1-H program. This program's purpose is to let young people be on their county 1-H program in the program in the program has set up a large variety of 11-year-old program has

Smear draws fire

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Richard Travis, 941 West-wood Blvd., geologist Travis 911 Co., \$1,600, Guilford Glazer Office of the Program of

Russell, San Francisco, Chili, 51,00.

Elihu Rosc, director, N.Y.
State Mental Hygiene Fund, 51,000. Jerome L. Stern, presideni, Brennand-Paige Industries, N.Y., \$500.
Lawrence Weinberg, 499 brury Lame, Beverly Hills, Calif. Santh, owner, Charles E. Smith, Wash, D.C.; \$1,000.
CLAIR R. RICKETTS
Jerome County Republican
Central Committee
Chairman

constantly working for new ways to help our senior

ways to help our sentor citizens.

He did not endorse Cesar Chavez at the Idaho Democratic Convention in 1972 as brought up by the opposition and in fact, helped defeat endorsement of the lettuce hoycott at the National Democratic Convention in Miami.

Miami. Sen, Church was one of the

Sen. Church was one of the first politicians who revealed his financial records to show that he is his own man. Lastly, a common statement 1 have heard in the past few weeks is that 18 years is long enough for one man. I canont understand the reasoning behind people that make them want to retire a person who has gained a position of respect and importance in the Senate and can do more things for Idaho in that capacity.

Therefore, I hope that Idahoans will Join me in reclecting Senator Church.

CAROL BEARUP
TWIN Falls

judge gives the 4-Her a ribbon which stands for how much time and effort the judge thinks went into the project and what the 4-Her learned from the project.

If the 4-Her has put in much time and effort and has a good exhibit and record book, the chances are that he will be awarded tusts.

It is a great feeling for the 4-

It is a great feeling for the 4-lier whon he completes a project. He knows exactly how much he worked on the project by himself and how much he learned by doing the project.

I feel that all 4-Hers would agree with me when I say that 4-H is a fun, worthwhile program. He gives everyone the opportunity to improve himself.

JANET PETTERSON Enger Beavers 4-H Club Castleford

FIND THE PROPLE WHO WANT

rded fustly.

### Letters

#### T-N cartoons flayed

Editor, Times-News: In the name of all that's decent, what is the cartoon (?)

decent, what is the cartoon (?) on the editorial page of Oct. 28 supposed to be?

Is it a depraved cartoonist working for the Democrats? Or the so-called news media? Is it supposed to educate the Now Generation to hate government? Is it supposed to represent the GOP?

In the unmore right hand

In the upper right hand corner is printed something I

cannot make out with a magnifying glass, Ashamed of it maybe? In the lower left hand corner we made out "Is That Mr. Nice Guy??" with

That Mr. Nico Guy??" with two question marks.
Mr. Nixon is dying it looks like. Why don't you prenance thim dead? In keeping with the dozens of vicious cartoons you have printed of him for the past two years?
R. L. "BOB" GILLETT Wendell

#### Quotation explained

Editor. Times News:
In response to the query
concerning where I found
"Woe unto you and your
children's children." Actually, He said, "weep not for
me but your children's
children. "which is allike in
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... and compels one to wonder

even more.
Thank you, Mrs. Quigley, for requiring exactness... as do l. That's why Eve-come-to-

Editor, Times-News:
During this political senson I have seen candidates called "Liberal" (Sen. Church), so I have sought a definition of "Liberal" (Sen. Church), so I have sought a definition of "Liberal" and find that liberalism is trust of the people, tempered by prudence; conservatism, distrust of the people tempered by tear.
We have Just overcome one conservative government (Mr. Nixon) and now some tell us we

Editor, Times-News:
Ladies and gentlemen: Let
me introduce Idaho's senior
senator. He has spent 18 years
in the United States Senate. He
shares the same proud political
herlinge as George McGovern,
Bobbys Baker, Billie Sol Estes
and Wilbur Mills.

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# local government always have "board members" who get pay and expenses and their idea of cutting the cost is to cut out the worker on the end of the shovel who is the only one actually doing any work at all. I even see one of the local ment to the local level. A typical example of this is our planning boards, of which we have four, where one could and would do a better job. Or, they are referring to our highway departments of which we have 16, where one would be sufficient.

Political definitions listed

merchants is calling a can-didate a "Fat Cat."

Talk about calling the kettle "black." have you seen this merchant lately?

this committee was donated by people outside Idahn, Because they love Frank or because they have bought Idaho's Senator?

Let's send a manthat is truly, for Idaho to Washington. I am voting for Bob Smith.

ROBERT JOHNSON Twin Falls.

#### Isn't 18 enough?

Thursday, October 31, 1974 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5

Editor, Times-News:
Isn't 18 years of Frank
Church and his liberat voting
record enough? When was the
last time Church voted for the
good of the Idaho tarmer? It
certainly was not when he
refused to vote for the needed
tertilizer for our crops.
Church for Idaho? What a
laugh. Well over \$114,000 for

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I. That's why Eve-come-to-believe as I do. And now I choose to let this lie. We must all live in the peace of our own belief. CARMEN TRUSCOTT Twin Falls

Editor, Times-News:

Bobby Baker, Billic Sol Estes and Wilbur Mills.

He is one of the very tew Americans who has allowed the privilege by Radio Hamot to broadenst warm and in-spirational messages to our POW's incarecrated in North -Vietnam. He "shared—disk-privilege wills useh notables as former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and Jane Funda.

We have all appreciated his very open and candid ex-planation of his signing of

Cesar Chavez's lettuce boycott petitlon at the 1972 Democratic State Convention. His stalwart efforts in behalf of small business was demostrated over the exemption from 50Ha of those tusanesses with 24H is entirely fitting and proper that the cittens of Idaho share this United States senator with the entire nation since approximately 70 per cent of his campang constributions comes from out-side the great state. Ladles and Gentlemen: 1 present to you Idaho's senior senator. Frank Church.

JOE PRESTON
Deeln

These people who want more

should have another, Wow! Some candidates tell us we should return more govern-ment to the local level. A



#### Mrs. Deanne O'Gorman took her shopping list of 35 items to WAREMART . . . and saved \$4.48!

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Hostages leave Dutch prison after 5 days

## Dutch marines free hostages

THE HAGUE (UP) — A sphad of Dutch marines under prefers to kill four rebel conjects in necessary stormed a strail prison chapet today and tripl 15 hostages held at annopoint for five days.

There were no injuries in the difficult of the difficu

In the early morning darkness, as anisidances and fire trucks stood by, the marines quietly elimbed the stairs to the second floor chapel of Scheeningen Prison. A siren walled once and the soldiers, firing shots into the celling, rushed the chapel from two sides, surprising the rebel inmates. led by a jailed Palestilang agnerilla hijacker. Van Agt sald the steep-dazed gommen redeted with "a few inlinutes of total shock."

them.

Moments after the 4 a.m.

Nowtherns boarded Moments after the 4 a.m. attack, the 5 hostages boarded a prison bus for their return), home. They laughed and waved wildly to a cluster of spectators gathered outside the high red brick walts of the Jali near the North Sca. He said the immates —Arab guerrilla Addma Ahmad Nuri, Algerian thief Mohammed Koudache and Dutch bank

robbers Daan Denie and Jan Broawers —were taken to another jall and "will never get a chance to stage a repeat performance."

The inmates seized the chapel during Roman Catholic mass Last Saturday, taking 22 hostages – two guards, a priest, an organist, a nine-member visiting choir and nine relatives of the singers:

Nations Wednesses, the three dissenting votes, case by the United States, Britain and France, in effect vetoed relian, the 15

ne decision.

The president of the 15ember council, Michel Njine
Cameroon, noting that three
irmanent members of the perpanent memors of the poly had voted against the triff resolution recommended in the expulsion of South triffen, said it had "configuently been defeated."

The two other permanent

members of the council, which also have veto power, the Soviet Union and China, backed the draft resolution, which had been introduced by African countries.

Australia, Byclorussia, Australia, Byclorussia, Cameroon, Indonesia, Iraq, Kenyo, Mauritania and Peru also voted for the text. Austria and Costa Rica abstained from voting.

All 15 council members had expressed more or less strongly their abhorrence of South Africa's system of apartheid, or separation of the races, during the 12-day devate preceding the historic vote

Spray can use halt asked

Mations, because never before in the organization's 29 years had expulsion of a member state been seriously con-sidered.

debate on the Middle East situation.

some," Magruder said.
"You withheld some CRP
money until they did?" she
asked.
Magruder replied that
eventually the money was

Holiday wrapup

in 'Gate trial?

eventually the money was repaid.
"Mr + Frederick C + Lattue know you had taken moue that didn't belong to you out of CHP." Cacheris asked.
"Yes, this was money for expenses," Magrudor said, adding that he had received \$6,000 believen November or December 1972 and March or Arel 1973.

December 1972 and March or April 1973.

Cacheris asked Magruder about his statement to the Flit April 19, 1973. That since June 17, 1972, the day of the bugging arrests at the Watergate, he had "attempted to obtain as much money as possible for self-preservation."

Something to that effect," Magruder replied.



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#### Triple veto halts S. Africa ouster

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Today's vote marked a milestone for the United

sidered.
The permanent delegate of South Africa at the United Nations Roelof F. Botha, declined to comment after the council vote. He had intently followed the proceedings.

proceedings.
Wednesday's dissent was only the sixth time that the United States has voted to veto a Security Council action. The preceding United States veto was cast last July 26 during a

estimated at 1 per cent. However, he added, in view of year-to-year fluctuations that occur naturally in the ozone layer, the effect might not

must continue to exercise pressure on South Africa step by step. to bring about racial

debate on the Middle East situation.

The triple veto was the first instance in United Nations history of three permanent members blocking a Security Council resolution. Concurrent vetoes by two permanent members had previously occurred on several occasions.

The Soviet Union holds the record in using the veto power within the council, having done so 109 times, most recently on July 3. during a debate on Cyprus.

Scall said the United ations must continue to exercise

CRP funds for himself.

"Did CRP (Committee to Reelect the President) pay your legal fees?" Mrs. Volner asked, when Magruder testified he decided in April 1973 to cooperate with the prosecutors and tell the truth

prosecutors and ten out about Watergate. "Eventually they paid

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## The current cause for alarm has been the report of evidence—that, while these gases are mormally inert, they break down under the glare of uttraviolet light, releasing chlorine that then breaks down come. Molecules of ozone are formed of three oxygen atoms, whereas ordinary oxygen molecules contain only two. The calculations suggest, he said, that there is already enough of the propellant in the atmosphere to reduce the came layer by 1 per cent, came layer and the content of the co that he heads was formed by the "National Academy of Science and held its first meeting in Washington on ate halt in the purchase of indiate halt in the purchase of spray cans using a propellant flat, it is feared, may frequent the Earth's protective at the spray was recommended day by the chairman of a samulittee appointed to assess

Science and held its first meeting in Washington on Saturday. He said it was futle to refrain from using spray cans already purchased because the gas inside would eventually enter the atmosphere, no matter how they were disposed of. The gases in question are chlorofluoromethanes — known more broadly as fluorocarbons. frimitiee appoints
to the public by Dr.
diald M. Hunten of the Kitt
gak National Observatory in
teson, Ariz. The committee

#### Reversal bid fails

"(C) Washington Star-News
WASHINGTON — An atlempt to undo the 1972
Segidential election because
of the Watergate scandal has
falled in the Supreme Court.
The challenge to the election
former president Richard
Al. Nixon and former vice
president Spiro T. Agnew, on
the ground that the 1972
election was "rigged," was
pressed by an unemployed
New York City stockbroker.
Samuel II. Sloan.
Sloan's complaint was
thrown out by lower feederal
curits on the ground that he
suffered no legal injury by the

election, and thus had no right to sue. Besides trying to undo the election result. Stoan sought to have Nixon's four appointees to the Supreme Court disqualified from further

Court disqualified from further service on the ground that they had Joined in the Higgal at-tempt to rig the 1972 election by their votes in two lawsuits involving the 1972 campaign. The four Nixon appointees— Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Harry A. Blackmun, Louis P. Powell Jr. and William H. Hechnquist— disqualified themseives when the court acted on Sloam's appeal.



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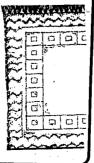
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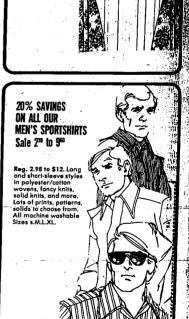
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**Jury visits campus** 

SEVEN of the eight ex-Ohlo National Guard-smen charged with the shooting of students in May, 1970. At Kent State University ac-companied the jury hearing their case as they toured the KSU campus Wednesday, Fron tet are Leon Smith, Barry W. Morris, Matthew J. McManua, James McCee, Luwrence A. Shafer, Raiph W. Zoller and James E. Pierce.

## Jury visits scene of shootings

CLEVELAND (UPI) —
After visiting the campus, the
July... in the Kent State
University trial of eight Ohio
Kalional Guardsmen returns
to federal court today and
begins hearing the first
presecution witnesses. to teorriched the first begins hearing the first prosecution witnesses.
Government lawyer Robert Murphy has said he will call about 50 witnesses in the trial

mEMPHIS. Tenn. —
mes Earl Ray testified
denesday that he had "adsesses and telephone numrs" of others involved in
ents leading to the
sassination of the Rev. Dr.
rith Luther King Jr. in 1968.
It that he had never given
st of this information to
sattorneys.

torneys. said he had kept the

the said he had kept the myses of some of his witnesses sored because he thought the myses of the myses of the heads of the federal Buren; of investigation, and that the FBL might harrass them. Bay said he gave one togethone number to the laulyer, Percy Foreman of Highson, who pleaded him guilty to Dr. King's murder, but that Foreman did not press him for names.

ing fraction and not press infornames.

Bay is seeking to withdraw is guilty plea he entered in farch, 1969, contending that he as coerced by Mr. Foreman falsely admitting the

against the guardsmen who are charged with violating the civil rights of, four Kent students who were killed during an antiwar demonstration in May, 1969.

Some 15 of the witnesses will be photographers and about 30 photographers will be introduced as evidence. Murphy has said. He refused to say who would

Ray kept names secret

be the first witness called and an alde, John Hoyle, said the government will not identify any witnesses in advance although their identities are known to defense

> "This place is a lot quieter now than it was then," ob-served James Pierce Wed-

The most detailed in-formation came from Arthur Arthur Hanes, a former may of Birmingham, Ala., who was Ray's laweyer until he was dismissed on the eve of Ray's scheduled trial in November 1968. Foreman replaced Hanes as Ray's altorney Hanes, a former F.B.1, agent and norse a centract employed of

were kept well away from the principals by deputies. From the site of the old ROTE building burned by student demonstrators, they went across "The Commons" where the guard marched to disperse students, down "Blanket Illi" to the football field where guardsmen were planed in a fence corner, through a parking lot where the four dead students and many of the nine wounded fell, and back up the Guard's line of retreat to "The Pagoda," where some turned and fired about 70 shots in 13 seconds.

needay during the four of the Kent campus. Plerce, six of the other seven defendants, defense and government lawyers, and federal cour furors and spent an hour touring the scene of the shootings. One defendant was unable to make the trip because of an filness. U.S. Marshal Robert G. Wagner showed Jurons some three dozen sites, Reporters and about 200 curious students were kept well away from the principals by deputies.

## Inflation problems eyed

ol continued balance-of-payments deficits.
Republican Wayne Kithwell
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Said Wednesday he has found a
way to make a small dent in
inflation at the state-level:
He told the Caldwell Lions
Club he is proposing if elected
attorney general he will wait
until the conomy and growth
of the state catch up before
asking for an increase in expenses for the office.
Democgraf Roy Cox reaffirmed his opposition to gun
controls and said "a phantom
rumor monger" is conducting
and the per-firm campa ign
of succeptions.
"In the past two weeks more

By United Press International Candidates focused on in-flation, gun control, and the Sunshine Initiative as they addressed voters during the final days of the political

Inal days of the political season. Rep. Steve Symms said Wethesday inflation is the nation's main problem and it must be reduced 12 to 15 per cent if the nation is to preserve its freedom.

Symms said it is popular for business to himme labor and labor to bilame lustiness and hat while it is true that both can contribute to price inflation on particular liens, monetary inflation comes from the government printing press used to create new currency for government programs that taxes do not cover. Republican George Hansen said annual increases in the federal debt have been made without concern for what if means to the economy or to future generalions.

means to the economy or to tuture generations. Hansen, seeking election to Congress from idato's Second District, said because federal spending is at an all-time high, the country faces the prospect

trolled and locally managed land use planning and the wisesses proposals of Ceeff and the way of the control of

"Idahoms are interested in the future of their kids," he said. "They want them to receive the kind of education they need to prepare them for the future —whether it's vocational training or nearding training." acaedmic training

acaedmic training."
The American Party candidate for heutenant governor says a little horse sense should be used and the free use of cyanide poisoning should be permitted.

a wnisperms, as whisperms, against him saying he is for gun controls.

"In the past two weeks more than 100 persons have told me or members of my staff that they had heard I was for gun controls," Cox told Mountain Bell employes.

The Democratic Candidate for lieutenant governor said the Sunshine Initiative to require campaign spending disclosure and lobhylst registration is long overdue.

John Evans told Borah High School students he approves of the initiative, locality controlled. permitted.

Leon Olson told western Idaho farmers that it is time to stop devastation of antelope, deer, sheep and caives by the coyote.

Republican Bob Smith Told Boise State College students the sense of freedom shared by American people is what has made the nation great. Smith said the difference between the United States and other countries "is that our people have had the freedom to be creative, be rewarded for their efforts and advance materially and socialty as a result."

result."

And the state chairman of the American Party reminded voters that they have a choice aside from the Republican and Democratic candidates Nov. 5.

John E. McAdams sald with the number of voters undecided and those stating their

decided and those stating their displeasure with all previous political office holders, he feels that the American Party candidates stand an excellent chance of winning several offices in Idaho if the voter turnout is anywhere near the number it should be.

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BOSTON (UPI) — Carrying placards that said "If God had meant us to have pay toilets, we would have been born with exact change," demonstrators Wednesday protested the pny-as-you-go facilities.

#### 3 protest pay facilities

## leader A hearing on the question before Federal District Judge Robert M. McRae Jr. is drawing to a close. The Judge has indicated it will take him several weeks to reach a decision. Ray, after about 10 hours of testimony, did not give details the "conspiracy" to assassinate Dr. King, who at the time of his murder was the nation's most noted civil rights leader. and once a contract employe of the Central Intelligence Agency, was reluctant to tell Judge McRae what Ray had told him, but the judge ruled **。李明教学等** Frank Church is his 4 PIECE own man. That's who he's latho's

Search But Frank Church has never hesitated to chart his own course when his conscience told him it continues EDMONTON. Alta. (UPI)
Searchers proised the dark
waters of the Arctic today for
the hodies of an oil exploration was the right thing to do. He opposed the war in Vietnam.

iffi bodies of an oil exploration check filled in a plane crash white in a plane crash which was a south of the Marth Pole. The four-engine Lockheed Flectra crashed through a thin layer of ice at sea. Thirty-one of the 34 men aboard died at the scene. Three other men survived the initial crash, but ope of them died during the fight to an Edmonth hospital. The other two survivers, cepitol David Hatton and flight regimer Gary Weyman, both and a President of his own party at a time when it was considered political suicide. Today, most Americans would agree that he was right. But few stood with him, This year, Frank Church took

on big oil. He knew he was up against the world's wealthiest, most influential corporations. But he believed the American people should know about the special tax concessions and secret anti-trust

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## Camas developers plan HUD listing

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer
FAIRFIELD — All of the
ewly proposed 3,700-acre land FAIRFIELD — All of the newly proposed 3,700-acre land development near here will be registered with the US Department of Housing and Urian Development. Chuck Waldvogel, Beakay

Chain Development.

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Real Estate executive, said
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About 3,200 acres of the evelopment is to be sublyided for residential use 
/aldvogel said, the rest left 
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as wild land in its natural beauty."
He said the land would be sold in 2.5 acre lots up to 40-acre lots but said price value has not yet been set on any of the land.
The land he said could be sold in a number of ways from a high intensity advertising program down to a local brokerage firms.
There is good possibility. The said, "that all of the land will be sold by mail," all of the land will be sold by mail, all of the land will be worker that all of the project was sold by mail. The said however that all of the project would be cleared

The American Stock Exchanges
Beakuy Is a subsidiary of
Commerce Group, a financial
service company headquartered in Milwankee, Wis.
Waldvogel said Beakay was
connected in other land
development through several
companies although the saidsidilary had control over only
one other similar land project
in Colorado.
Beakay has sold about one
half of the 7,000 acre Mt. Blanc
Valley Ranches near Nalamoso.

Benkay has sold about one half of the 7,000 acre Mt. Blance Valley Ranches near Valamesa. Colo. Waldwagel said, which is City development. The Mt. City development of the Hill City development of the Years and the Hill City development of the Hill City development of the Hill City development. The said. Beakay began land sales there three years ago. It is said proposed with all county ordinances both in Beakay has compiled with all county ordinances both in Benare and Camas counties. Similarly development of the Hill City developmen

#### Babysitting offered

TWIN FALLS - Members of the Konyata Camp Fire Girts group will be offering free babysitting services at the polls at Harrison School next Tuesday. Mothers who have no one to leave their small children with

need not pass up voting. Girls will be at the school from 4

p.m. until the polls close for all precincts valing in Harrison School. They will hold the harby or entertain the small child while the mother or father enters the voting booth to cast aballat.

Mrs. C. I. Smith, leader of the group, said the members are 11 or 12 years of age.

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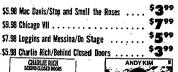
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#### Gem agents **šponsoring** 478 meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho County Extension Agents organization recently was injured to sponsor the 197a amund meeting of the National Association of County-Agricultural Agents to be held of the state of the Association of County-Agricultural Agents to be held of the state of the Association of the Association of the Association of the Association of the State of the Association of the college of agriculture at the thieversity of daho and James 1.1 Graves, Idaho director of coloporation extension. The designation of Boise as the 1976 meeting site was made at the annual meeting.

#### Fertilizer supplies hold line

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supplies of fertilizer around the world will remain tight drough 1976 and prices will femain at about current record levels, an agriculture department report predicts.

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The report by economist Richard D. Reidinger added, bowever, that producers in tany parts of the world have announced plans for new parts of the prediction capacity worldwide pull exceed demand again by the late 1970's or early 1880's.

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said.

"Many of the net importers of fertilizer, are the less developed countries which do not have the financial resources to make all of their demand effective in the niarketplace." Reddinger said splants, the economist noded, have had to cut back in feeling purchases because of the simultaneous boon during be past year in costs for oil, sood and fertilizer. Reddinger said the picture chuld change if wealthy mations begin pumping large amounts of cash into the needy countries to help them buy fertilizer. If that happens, the proposed of the simultaneous book of the picture countries to help them buy fertilizer. If the new agriculture demand increases. The new agriculture demand increases.

The new agriculture department study noted, as other experts have previously that fertilizer supples could).

department study noted, as other experts have previously, that fertilizer supplies could be foosted quickly if plants in developing nations were justed to fullcapacity use. Production in those areas has been running at only about 70 per cent of capacity in recent years.

In India, Reidinger noted.

years.
In India, Reldinger noted, fertilizer consumption has been limited by current shortages but had been frelatively stagnant. for several years before the shortages began.

J. WATER Cole, president of the relation Country Agents Association, and Ed Koester, retiring western regional director of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents, view honorary award presented to Koester for his two

# Farm

## Doubled output of sheep seen

DALLAS (UPI) — The president of the American Sheep Producers Council says his industry intends to reverse its decline in this country which began in the 1940s by

which began in the 1940s by doubling sheep production. The state of th

said Derrick.

"Agriculture has the challenging role of making our nation strong and competitive in the world," he said. "The foundation for the future rests on our ability to produce food, and the sheep industry is accepting that challenge today."

Detrick said in a news conference that sheep can supply mutton and wood without consuming the large quantities of feedgrains. See that sheep can supply mutton and wood without consuming the large quantities of feedgrains required by other farm animals. Most of the sheep's sustenance comes from ewe's milk and native grasses. Wool production in 1974 sexpected to reach 134.2 million pounds, down from 153.9 million pounds in 1973 which was down'd per cent from 1972. Total red ment production for

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1974, according to the ASPC, could reach 180.4 pounds per capita in the country but generally the industry is

capital in the country in generally the industry is flagging as theep population has increased during the past decade but nation's population has declined from a high of 56 million in 1942 to about 16.5 million in 1942 to about 16.5 million in 1942 to about 16.5 million this year, a decline of per cent over 1973.

Derrick said the downward spiral is due in large part to the sheep's natural enemy, the cayote, which is also considered an endangered specie by many environmental groups.

sidered an endangered specially many environmental groups.
Derrick estimated that losses annually to coyotes range from 2 to 20 per cent.
"How many companies, large or small, could stay in business year after year if they suffered such a significant loss of their profit potential?" he asked.

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Derrick also said high labor costs, increasing taxes, higher grazing fees, rislig land values and the increasing use of private and public lands, previously grazing lands, for recreational purposes had helped depress the sheep in-dustry.

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WASHINGTON Nixon administration policies are to blame for the world food shortage, a report by the National Farmers Union

National Farmers Union charges.

Moreover, it says, both the shortage and threatened famine were created at needless tax-payer expense.

Prepared by the organization's economists, but the organization's economists, but the seast on Donastment of

organization's economists, but based on Department of Agriculture data, the report shows that, while Food for Peace shipment's were drastically reduced during Nixon's first five years in of fice, payments to keep land out of production were sharply increased.

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The "potential" food sacrificed would easily have met present word needs, says the NFY, with "ample" reserves to spare.

In 1972, the report notes, one acre was allowed to lie fallow for every 4.5 acres harvested — bringing annual agricultural subsidy payments to a record level of nearly \$3.6 million and preventing the production of the equivalent of an estimated \$5.9 million tons of grain.

Over the cultic live-year period ending in 1973, the report says, taxpayers livested \$4 billion more than it would have cost government to

vested \$1 billion more than it would have cost government to buy food producted by land that instead was put to rest. "Excess cost reached \$751 million in 1971 alone." It says. Besides deliberately holding down crop production, the Nixon administration also refocused the food for peace program. In a palign it with millitary aid, NFU analysis of

Thus by 1973 nearly one-third of the value of Food for Peace shipments was allocated to support war ef-forts in Vietnam and Cam-

bodia.

Earlier, hearings by the Bearlier, bearings because Select Committee on Nutrition also disclosed massive food shipments in conjunction with military support programs in such countries as Israel and Jordan. Nixon administration foreign politics were carried out first by Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin and then by his successor, Earl L. Butz. who has stayed on under Ford.

WORLD ALMANAC



Ernie Pyle was an American Journalist who became noe of the best-known correspondents during World Mananac II. The World Almanac emphasized the fear and enemphasized the fear and inceliness of the enlisted man, creating a necessary link between the combatant and the homefront. Pyle covered many major campens and the homefront. Pyle covered many major campens and the homefront. Pyle many major campens and pyle many major campens and pyle many major campens and pyle major campens

#### **REA** head predicts power cost rises

DENVER (1'P1) — The head of the Rural Electrification Administration (REA) said Thresday he was optimistic that customers would not suffer brownouts or blackouts because of the energy shortage.

But he said the electricity lighting the nation's tarnus and ranches would cost more money.

lighting the nation's autonomeraneness would cost more money.

"Rural cooperatives have demonstrated a capability tor meeting the electric power demands now being made on them," said David A. Hamil.

"I'm certain that they will hold up their end."

Hamil. speaking to a regional meeting of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association said that rural cooperatives faced the same service demands and money problems as commercial power companies.

He said the REA currently was administrering billion-dollar programs aimed at construction of generating plants and transmission systems "that will fit perfectly into an area or national power grid."

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He said that as of Jan. 1, 1974 the REA's \$62.6 million in loans to electric systems in Wyoming had resulted in service to 39,421 consumers over 21,113 miles of

consumers over 21.113 miles of line.

In Nebraska, Hamil said the REA had loaned \$220 million to serve 128.111 rural consumers over 66.024 miles of transmission lines, ite said loans in exerve 12.012 consumers.

Hamil said the REA, since the first first loan to a transmission system in 1937, had provided providing for 137.588 consumers over 44.037 miles of line.

Peace program and systematically reducing food

NFU blames food crisis on Nixon aides

Peace program and systematically reducing food reserves.

Although he now suys he is committed to a somewhat dif-ferent policy, he said in a February, 1972, speech:

Within a few months we will be either out, or almost out, of owermment holdings of sur-plus grains will be wiscomed day day for far-mers, for Congress, for the government and for the nation.

government and for the nation."

By contrast, the NFU ad-vocates the support of farm prices to keep farmers producing unless and until food reserves grow too large to be

of long-term food aid-agreements with hungry countries to provide them and United States farmers with

US food could be sold abroad for local currencies and the proceeds invested there in public-works projects, which would help to increase harvest yields.

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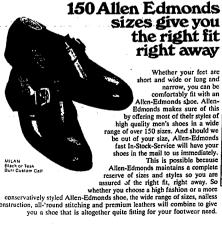
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## Business leaders propose reversal of US farm policy, set food stocks

"(E/Courtesy Sinciair & Co. WASHINGTON (CNS) — A group of prominent busines teaders is proposing that the US" turn around its recent agricultural policies and go want to the concept of govern-nent commodity stockpiles to fabilize the costs of food.

The research and policy ommittee of the Committee

government assume the principal responsibility for establishing stockplies of key conditions in the 1% large modulate in the 1% large modulate in the 1% large modulate in the propriate degree of stability and take advantage of commercial trade apportunities when the trade opportunities when the properties and to assume a fair share of the responsibility for meeting the emergency food meets of poor nations."

The subcommittee that wrote the report is headed by John II. Daniels, chairman of Independent Bancorporation of Minneapolis. Project director

for the subcommittee's research was former agriculture undersecretary John A. Scinnitter.
The CED also recommended. The CED also recommended the CED also recommended the deventhe executive branch to pay farmers to see a side acreage unplowed if substantial recurring surpluses should result in some years. The CED stresses that they are envisioning a market-oriented agricultural system that promises "most producers the opportunity for a decent return on his investment."

should be set at levels that will balarice the need to discourage unwanted surpluses and the need for production close to full capacity most of the time.

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programs under which far-mers apply for government loans when prices fail. It prices rise the farmers sell the crops and repay the loans. If prices do not rise the farmer keeps do not rise the farmer keeps because the crops because the crops Price supports on rice, tolancea, peanuts and dairy products should also be ad-justed.
"Sales from the stockpile should be made at prices substantially above loan levels to allow for extensive action of market forces. Whatever

market forces. Whatever targets are established for

minimum levels of stocks of wheat, rice, coarse grains, colliseeds and possibly other foods, Sales from the stockpile should not usually be made at prices less than twice the price at "which the stocks were acquired," the report explains. Farm policy should focus on commercial agriculture which produces 80 per cent of US farm marketings on 25 per cent of the farms, the report said. Assistance to poor non-commercial farmers should be given as part of a national welfare system for all disadvantaged Americans.

On export and import policy, the CED report recommends that the US government "devate the most intensive diplomatic effort to securing agreements from exporting agreements from exporting agreements of the maintenance of food reserves in proportion to their needs and their financial means."

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Along with encouraging other nations to also establish stock-piles, the CED suggests that the US revise its food-import policies so that all import quotas for wheat, rice and cotton are terminated. Import

quotas for manufactured dairy products such as cheese and butter should be increased to allow for nonsubsidized im-portation, and beef quotas should continue to be suspended annually by the President. Further, the Sugar Act should be thereby the control of the control of the production of the control of the control of the control of the production of the control of the control of the control of the production of the control of the contr

Further, the Sugar Act should be terminated.
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#### Moisture ilows Gem harvesting

BOISE (UPI) — Wet settler slowed the harvest of the season crops in southern pd eastern idabo during the eek ending Oct. 25 but in the orth, a lack of moisture starded germination of fall

germination of fall seded crops.
The Idaho Crop and sevestock reporting Service said the potato harvest was fearing its end with 95 per cent aring its end with 95 per cent the state's acreage dug by e end of the week. Favorable ather conditions have evalled during the har-sting of the 1974 crops. Sugar beet harvest was at ak activity across the state

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# What Is The Truth About Idaho's Serious Fertilizer Shortage?

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Much of our supply of scarce anhydrous ammonia fertilizer is made in Alaska. It must be transported by specially equipped ship or barge to west coast ports before it can reach Idaho.

Foreign ships are prohibited by U.S. law from carrying the fertilizer between U.S. ports. A year ago, when it became apparent that a shortage of fertilizer was developing and would hurt Idaho farmers, Sen. McClure took the only action possible. He authored a senate bill to permit foreign vessels to carry Alaskan fertilizer to west coast ports.

Sen. Church says in his current political ad: "even Republicans go to him when they need help." But Church not only refused to help McClure and Idaho farmers, he joined with big labor liberals in sabotaging the McClure bill.

Last week the only barge hauling Alaskan fertilizer to west coast ports sank, further reducing Idaho's supplies of anhydrous ammonia by 35%!

And what is Church doing? Last spring he asked the Administra-tion to declare a "national defense emergency", in an unsuccess-ful effort to avoid the law. But Church knew that no "defense emergency" existed, and he was so advised by Administration officials. When the expected turndown came, he used it as a smoke screen to blame the Administration for the fertilizer shortage last spring.

Now Church is again asking the new Administration to feign a "notional defense emergency", while he tells Idahoans that he wants to revoke these same Presidential emergency powers! Church is again playing politics with fertilizer and Idaho farmers.

Bob Smith would fight for the McClure bill, or the new Magnuson-Jackson bill, whether President Ford evokes emergency powers or not. Both offer excellent solutions as amendments to the existing law. Church says there was no time to amend the law last spring, but had he acted then in supporting the McClure bill, we would not be faced with a drastic shortage now.

We urge you to forget political party affiliation this crucial year, and to consider your farm, your business, your family and Idaho first.



U.S. Senate

This ad researched and written in Idaho by Idahoans Paid for by Bob Smith for Senate Committee, Theron Nelson, chairman P.O. Box 1594 Boise, Idaho 83701

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old white male nurse. I love sports and excelled in track. I was saved by the grace of desurching the excelled in track. I was saved by the grace of desurching the excelled in the gospel choir.

Even though I am a born-again Christian, I am miserable. All my life I have wanted to be a woman. I would love to be on the U.S. Women's Olympic Track team. I can cook, sew and type. I have never cared anything about mechanics, engineering or any of the so-called masculine careers. I hate hunting and fishing. I never could kill a living thing.

Abby, this secret desire to be a woman is about to destroy me. I am not a homosexual, but I'd give anything to have a law? I will go day where. I'd rather be dead than continue living like this.





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ARTIST Faye Konicek exhibits a winter scene, one of several she will be showing in an Art Guild Christmas exhibit opening Sunday at the YWCA.

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Abby, if the Lord really loves me, why did He give me a an's body when I feel and think like a woman? I have been is way all my life. Please help me! SAVED BUT DIFFERENT

DEAR SAVED: The Lord created all of us, and why, he grade you "different" I do not know. Nature sometimes enakes biological blunders, as is the case when one's body does not conform with his for her instural feelings. You are not alone. Don't feel guilty. One cannot help what he feels, inspired, and that those scientists, physicians and surgeons whose combined efforts have made sex-change operations whose combined efforts have made sex-change operations possible do so with God's guidance. For information about sex-reassignment and related problems, write to The Sprickson Foundation, 1827 Moreland Ave., Baton Rouge, 7808

DEAR ABBY: I am writing a paper an modern marriage and would appreciate your help.
From the wife's point of vie, what is the most common applaint about her husband?
From the husband's point of view, what is the most pommon complaint about the wife?

DEAR B.H.: The wife's Number One complaint: "My busband doesn't appreciate me." "The husband's Number One complaint: "She nags me."

DEAR ABBY: My wife is a fraud. About four years ago I made a deal with her. I told her if she would quit smoking I would buy her a pair of diamond carrings she wanted very

would buy her a pair of diamond carrings ane wanted very arrach.

"She agreed to quit, and I bought her the carrings. I should tell you that we had been married for 30 years and I shought I could trust her. Well, a year ago I caught her lanking. She said she really hadn't started to smoke again, the should take a cigaret. "Occasionally" to keep her from the should be sure the said was trying to keep her form the should be sure the word that she was trying to keep her feelght down. At that time gave me her word that she was the said to be sure that she's a lesson of the said to be sure that she's a lesson of the said to be sure that she's a lesson of the said that she is smoking behind my back, and I haven't caught her at It yet. If I can prave that she's moking should I sell the earrings to teach her a lesson.

UNHAPPY HUSBAND

DEAR UNHAPPY: No. But ask her to hand them over, and put them away as an incentive for her to swear off

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#### Autumn wedding set

ald Litzinger, Kimberly himomee the engagement of their daughter, Patti, to Scott M. Christensen, Idaho Falls, -Scott is the son of Mrs. Vehin Christensen, Shelley.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Wood River High School,

Hadey. Christensen is a

Christensen is a 1972 graduate of Bonneville High School, Idaho Falis, Both have attended the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, Ior one year. A Nov. 24 wedding is planned at the Christian Center, Twin Falls.

#### Women's club donates

RICHFIELD — Members of the Women's Club have decided to give \$50, toward installation of tennis courts in

instaliation of tennis courts in Bethfield.

The Lions Club will be infalling the courts.

TA cake walk is being spongored by the club at the followen carnival Thursday of the school. Each member is 16 take a cake to the school

forthis purpose.

Members of the committee in charge of the cake walk are Mrs. Jim Exon, Mrs. Carl Paulson and Mrs. Dave Kennison.

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TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Faye Konicek is one of the Magie Valley Art Guild members who will be exhibiting paintings at the YWCA building during November and December. The public is invited to a tea Sunday Nov. 3 from 1 to 5 p.m.

the afternoon.

Art Guild members will be offering the Christmas showing from Sunday through December.

#### TF homemakers plan annual holiday fete

TWIN FALLS -- The Twin Falls County Extension Homemakers will have the annual holiday polluck luncheon Monday at the YM-YWCA.

Registration will begin at 10:30 with the busines meeting scheduled for 11 a.m. The luncheon will be served at 12:15 p.m.

Mrs. Ralph Dean, Filer, will demonstrate making old fashloned china dolls. There will be displays of homemade gift ideas. A special film, "My

Children Are Sate." narrated by Lynda Bird Robb will be shown.

The therne, "Salads for Santa," will feature salads entered by each club for competition. The winner will-be announced following the competition. The winner will-be immounced following the competition will be distributed. Members for the salads entered in the competition will be distributed. Members are asked to trine.

Members are asked to bring a covered casserole and table service. Guests are welcome and the public is cordially invited.

#### **MV** Chorale plans November auditions

TWIN FALLS — Auditions for the Dee, 8 Christmas Candielight Concert of the held Nov. 7 in the Fireside Room of the Methodist Church. Vocalists who wish to appear as soloists in the Christmas event are asked to audition at it. In the Methodist Church and may contact Roger Vincent, Filer, for additional information. The Magiet Valley Charale is now in its second year and will now in its second year and will

De presenting its first Christmas concert, Music will include Mozart, Bach, Randall Thompson and others. Proceeds from the per-formance at 2:09 p.m. Dec. 8 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium will go for the J-Tine Hill Memorial Pund. The chorale now has some 80 volces and in addition to the

volces and in addition to the December event will also prepare a concert for Palm Sunday.

degrated them in the same control the sam

## Newlyweds honored chrysanthemums and car-nations graced the rooms. Glenna McCleary, sister of the groom, made the cakes and decorated them in the same

trump. When West followed. South breathed a sigh of relief. He held the trick in his own hand, ruffed a spade on the held the trick in his own hand, ruffed a spade and ruffed a diamond from dummy; cashed his last trump and smiled happily at the world in general.

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East had been forced to throw a spade on the third diamond. Obviously the last tump are spade on the third diamond. Obviously the last tump are spade on the third diamond. Obviously the last tump are spade on the third tump. What were the other ways to make the slam came home. What were the other ways to make the slam? Clubs might break 3-3 or with slightly different distribution, West could have been squeezed in the major suits. KING HH.L.—Mr. and Mrs. Glerm McCleary were hosts Sunday for an open house in their home east of King Hill to honor newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCleary of Boise.

The young couple were married at the First Preshyterian Church in Boise on Oct. 12.

Presbylerian Church in noise on Oct. 12. The McCleary home was decorated with blue and purple paper streamers and white bows and white wedding bells. Blue and purple asters.

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## There is no charge for printing wedding and engagement pictures and stories. Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS – There will be a Jackpot team roping event at Kenny Baker's covered arena at 1 p.m. Sunday. Those interested may call 781-9697. There will be a two stere average for five dollars and an three steer average for 10 dollars.

## LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

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Your wedding may be the most important event in your life. We wish you every happiness. In order to obtain the best possible news and picture coverage of your engagement and marriage a few newspaper rules should be kept in mind.

Time deadlines are important. Engagement stories and pictures must be run in the paper before the wedding. Space is short, and engagement stories take bories take some time to process, so it helps to bering in or mail the information as early as possible.

Pictures of the wedding must be received by the Times-News within two weeks after the event. Beyond two weeks, wedding pictures will not be printed. Remind your photographer of the deadline.

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After the two-week deadline, wedding stories will be printed, but often in shortened form as space permits. After three months, wedding stories will no longer be printed.

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RICHFIELD— A Primary meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Richfield Church for leaders in the Richfield stake. Those asked to attend include the presidents, two counselors and the in-service leaders.

The Boston "Pops"
Orchestra was organized in
1885 as a means of extra
revenue for the Boston
Symphony Orchestra. The first concert was conducted by Wilhelm Gericke. Arthur Fiedler took over in 1930.





Trophy winner TROPHY for the best "total fashian" look at the Idaho Cosmetologists Association Convention in Pocariello Monday was wen by Susan Budd, at left. Her madel, Down Schutte, shows the ensemble and hair stylo which won the state title.

#### TF woman wins state trophy

TWIN FALLS — First place in the state Cosmetologists tosocitation style show for the otal fashion look was won by a Vini Falls beauty operator and her model. A trophy measuring some our feet high was awarded luring the state convention fondop in Pocatello to Susan sudd, Twin Falls. Her model was Dawn Schutte. Twin Falls. Miss Budd, who works with tarcia's men's hart fashions the Blue Lakes Inn. said she

worked about two months to prepare her model's wardrobe, jewelry and other ac-essories, hairstyle, makeup and method of displaying the total fashion look.

She chose an afternoon ensemble of a latter green coat with raceoon collar, a sporty hunter green hal around which the halr was styled, a nylon knit raspberry two-plece dess, silk seart tying in all of the colors and gold jewelry.

The clothing was furnished by The Paris. Shoes and bag of alligator brown were from Lee's Shoes.

During annual conventions sessions of the Idaho Cosmetologists Association. Ihree Twin Falls delegates were elected to the state board. E. B. Scoles was named co-hairman of the hair fashion committee; Carolin Pierce, litth vice president, and Bonnie Fry. Jinuncial secretary.



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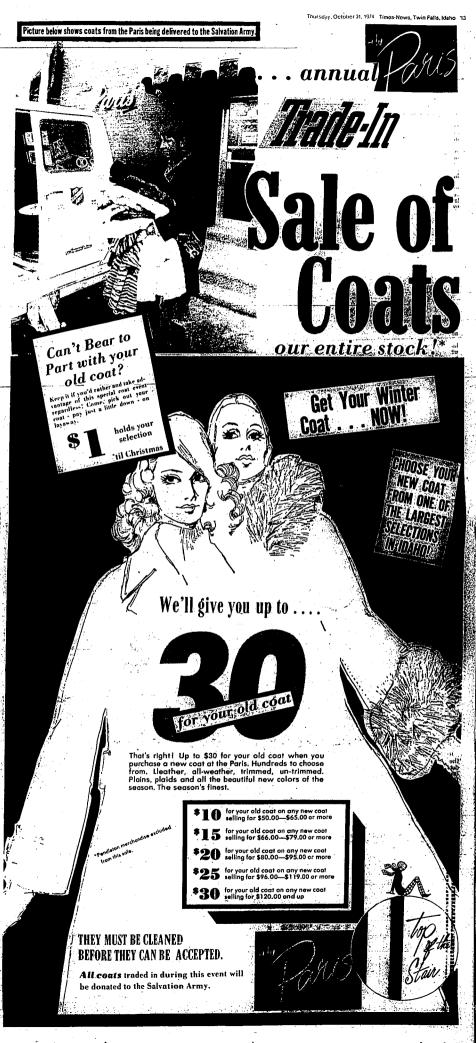


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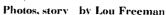
## Unhaunted house



TWIN FAILS — Pew people can pass an empty, aid house, hoarded and ahandoned, without giving some thought to its history. A woman may wonder about the children who grew up there, a man may be curious whether the phase is empty inow because another man went hust and the child may imagine all the little nooks and hideways that invite exploration and adventuresome games. On Halloween everyone speculates on the possibility of ghosts and clanking chains and squeaking hinges. But, not all derelict houses are haunted. Some are simply dead white there are awaiting a pebirth of the

Mrs. Grace Pearson of Twin Falls owns such a house. The house has seen two generations of Mrs. Pearson's family live and grow within its walls. And, though it has been unoccupied for several years, if may give shelter to a family again, Mrs. Pearson hopes to renovate the house if the vandalism, which has already resulted in much damage, doesn't entitue.

routhful ghost hunters and spook chasers can save their time on this house, for no ghosts or spooks reside here— only a single cat and the patient spirit of life tread these old floors. Youthful ghost hunters and





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fails to make good on man-guarantee. Wayne Meuleman, deputy attorney general who filed the complaint in Twin Falls Wednesday morning, said

TWIN FALLS — Atty-Gen-Anthony W. Park has filed a complaint in Filth Judicial District Court to halt what his office says is misrepresentation of a product being sold in the Twin Falls area. The complaint against The World of Solorama and the Twin Falls area charges the Solorama forms representatives in this area charges the Solorama heddoord, measuring two by two feet in size, is sold with a two feet in size, is sold with a two feet in size, is sold with a money-back guarantee that it will care or help such diseases and dilnesses an eamen, brain if eet 1 on a nd even hemorrholdal point in extending position will not rehabilitate exacts will not rehabilitate executions will not render the power or characteristics.
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#### Mental health meet set

TWIN FALLS — The annual meeting of the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association will be held Dec. 2 at the YW-YMCA building. Roy Slotten, president, said the dinner meeting, to be served by the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Service, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Officers will be elected and plans are being made to have a panel of

will be elected and plans are being made to have a panel of patients from State Hospital South, Blackfoot, if possible. Other program ideas, in-cluding showing of a new film produced by the National in-stitute of Mental Health, were discussed at a heart meeting

sittute of Mental Health, were discussed at a board meeting Monday at the home of Lordyne Smith. Daralyn Johnson, Rev. Bah Vanbsett and Chet Bartlett are on the normanising committee for the annual meeting. Miss Johnson reported on problems connected with Holline crisis intervention, as it pertains to drug users, Joy Kleer, with the Department of Health and Welfare's mental health center, said beginning health center, said beginning health and weltare's mental health center, said beginning Noy. 1 24-hour emergency sorvice will be available from excepter for disturbed per-

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he state board.

Bartlett, program chairhan, said the next noon forum,
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said the ext noon forum,
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will feature Dennis Murray,
new director of the regional
inental health center operating
inder the Department of
Health and Welfare, with
clinical services offered at the
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BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Some spouses are cross ord puzzles to their mates. They call office letter oples 'runarounds' because that's what so many of



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some of the boards have been confiscated in this area by the county prosecutor but the sales continue.

coming prosecution in the saics continue.

Named as defendants in the complaint along with the manufacturing company are Virginia and Bill Bell, Twin Falls; Polly Farley, Kimberlyi, Wirs, T. R. Coontz, Twin Falls; and Wanda Arford, Bubl, and agents from other areas of Idaho.

#### One-arm catch

midDLFTOWN, Ohio (UPI) — A one-haided man saved a 2-year-old girl from passible serious injury Tuesday when he caught her as she tell from the part-root of her home.

Old teers said Clyde Mullins, who has a fixed feer said that for one arm, was passible by the home of Mary for the care to the child climbing along the -root outside her bedroom winds.

Police said Mullins rushed to the house and caught the girl as she tell toward a concrete walk below.

#### Thursday, October 31, 1974 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 15 Letter carriers sued

GROVER CITY, Calif. (LP1) — The roadside mailbox has begg, a symbol of rural American since the fostimal rode a horse. But if small town dwellers want to change to eity ways, do mailtown dwellers want to change to eity ways, do mailtown dwellers want to change to eity ways, do mailtown dwellers want to change to eity ways, do mailtown dwellers want to change to eity ways, do met her mailtowes back onto the property crainstyle.

The little town of Grover City has filted suit against the Postal Service to force mailmen to deliver mail to home boxes.

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assistant administrator will not be changed, according to plans.

Another major cuback is the climination of plans for a linfel floor shell. The shell, about 3.200 square feet, swald have temporarily housed classrooms and auditorium and office space. When the hostial needed more beds in the future, the space would have been converted to patient rooms.

The shell plan has been scrapped to save money, but also because hospital administrators say federal funds for future bed construction would be difficult in for impossible to obtain it the proposed area were already shelled in.

Plans to rewarm the nursing stations on the third, fourth and fifth floors have also been scrapped, cutting back on the 1.740 square feet of proposed renovation. Surgical machines will be located in a "penthouse" structure on top of the new second floor surgery addition. Original plans called for the mechanical equipment to be located entirely within the building.

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The hospital also plans to do renovation work throughout the middling to hring it up to safety and lire code standards. Sprinders and solid-core doors need to be installed to meet fire sprinders and solid-core doors needing replacement, according to the chief engineers also appropriate the plant of the chief engineers also appropriate the plans are still settlements. General according to meet federal support and the settlements of control and according to the chief engineers of the plans are still settlements. General areas for expansion and removation have been unarted only that specific room assignment location within these areas can change, according to the requirements of cost and practicality.

TWIN FALES — City police said they had pretty well written off the streaker season with the advent of cold weather but one "die hard" clad only in black socks was arrested in Twin Eath Whetherden wight.

clad only in black socks was arrested in Twin Falls Wednesdayn night.

Raymond Eugene Devilhitss, 28, Twin Falls, was arrested and charged with indecent exposure after being pursued through the downtown mail area by five city officers at 2:34 a.m. An officer norouline patrol duty flushed a nudernale subject from behind the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Building and followed him through the alley and into the mail between the Idaho Department Store and J.C. Penney Co. Store.

Unable to follow by wehicle, the officer called for help and the chase contained through the mail and adjoining alleys to Fourth Avenue North.

North.

North.

DeVilbiss was arrested in some bushes at 129
Fourth Ave. N. The police report said he was
wearing only a pair of black socks and carrying a
wrist watch in his hand.

Chill doesn't

halt streaker

for the New Perrine Memorial Bridge. The steel-arch bridge will carry four lanes of traffic when it is completed.

# Hospital bond vote Tuesday are planned on the west side and on the east side, in a lifetot strip, but the total new construction will be reduced by Loxi square feet, about 31 per cent. The west addition will house expanded waiting space for visitors, the gift shop and public restrooms. There are no public restrooms, the looky at present. The addition at the east will expand the business office space, providing areas for a moethle room, secretarial pool, admission, cubicles, payroll, restrooms, cushier, and possibly offices for a controller and assistant, persouned director and public relations director. The offices for the administrator and assistant administrator will not be changed, according to plans. Another major cuthack is the climination of plans for a litrid

(Continued from P. 1)
All present there are two small rooms which serve all functions for emergency, patients, doctors and nurses. Relatives and first for emergency department would lead into the outpatient treatment area at the east side of the addition area. Doctors would treat patients in two operating rooms and three treatment orons. A 1-b der holding and recovery room would provide an area for patients to recover with nursing supervision. A receptionist in the walting room area would direct outpatients to the appropriate areas, such as the labortary or X-ray department.

The emergency room at the hospital now doubles as an out-patient treatment area: no specialized outpatient department

patient treatment area; in specianized aupainent department exists at present hiscanpy department would move from its present basennet location to the first floor area adjoining the new outpatient department. Both outpatients and In-house patients would use the facilities, which would occupy part of the space vacated by the surgical department. Surgery would move to the second floor, to be located in the new northside addition. Six implor surgical operating rooms, including two specially designated for orthopodic and car-meschmont procedures are planned, as well as a cystocopy room and a 12-bed recovery room. At present, the hospital has four major operating rooms a cystoscopy room and a nihor operating room. The new surgical area would also have storage, workroom and cleanup areas. Revised plans show smaller declors' and nurses' locker rooms than originally envisioned.

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An 800 square foot addition to the south side of the laboratory wing would increase room available to the department, the X-ray department would expand, occupying part of the space

The laboratory would also expand into area vacated by the pharmacy-sto Jp. moved to the obtpatient area.— and into space left by the gift shop and single har? An ew blood bank room and refrigeration rooms are planned, with veniponeture—thood drawing)—areas. The general plans cell for expansion of indetelology, hematology, tissue pathlogy and chemistry moss.

areas.

The X-ray treatment rooms, originally slated for relocation. The X-ray trealment rooms, originally slated for relocation, will remain in the same area, primarily because the requirement of lead shielding in construction is extremely costly. The department will expand north into the former surgery area, where two additional treatment rooms, storage areas and a waiting room are planned. The nuclear medicine facility will be moved from the laboratory department to the enlarged x-ray viscos.

area. Conversion of second floor office space would add 31 beds next to the hospital's adult surgical beds, according to architects. The space, including the present conference room and auditorium, can be converted with a minimum of construction because the area originally functioned as patient mooms. Basic electrical and plumbling hook-ups are still in place. The rooms were converted at an earlier time to office space. In the obstetrical department, the delivery rooms would be modernized and a new nursery constructed. Two patient rooms from the obstetrics department would be coverted to adult surgical beds, because declining childbirth rates have cut usage of that area.

A combined room is planned for the surgery and obstetrics department. Originally, plans called for two separate waiting

department. Or generally processing the property of the control of

snou.
The elevator core, consisting of the elevators, stairs and small hallway, will run from the basement to the fifth floor servicing all areas of the hosptal
Cutbacks in plans are mainly in other areas than patient care

centers, architectusy. For instance, plans to expand the boiler room and kitchen by excavating an area north of the hospital at basement level have been reduced. The boiler room will be remodeled and new boilers purchased, but almost 700 square feet will be cut. Total kitchen space to be added and renovated

feet will be cut. Total kitchen space to be added and renovated will stay about the same.

Original plans called for a basement addition at the west side of the hospital. The area would house purchasing and receiving agents and storage. Revised plans show the space will be reduced by about 1,00 st gourne feet, about 40 per cent.

Plans calling for additions to the central services area and renovalino of the old physical therapy department for possible use by the nursing service for office, training and classroom space will remain about the same.

Another cut is in plans for the administrative area. Originally a new entrance and large expansion to the southeast were planned, but now the entrance will remain the same. Additions

#### Contract not signed

JEROME—Dr. Fred McCabe, Twin Falls psychologist, said day he has not yet signed a contract with the Jerome School

ol trustees have approved offering Dr. McCabe the position of school psychologist and have sent him a contract. Supt. John Campbell said today. "We hope he will accept our offer and work in the district. He

We hope he will accept our offer and work in the district, He will be valiable to the system and students will benefit from his service, "Campbell said.

De McCabe told the Times-News today he is still considering the Jerome offer, but has not made any decision yet about accepting the offer. He said he is negotialing with several schools in the valley for a similar position.

If Dr. McCabe accepts the position, he will be a certified evaluator qualified to give and evaluate results of the more complex tests and programs related to specific student problems which the district does not have at this time.

#### It's marble tourney time

TWIN FALLS — Polish up your shooters, boys, it's marble tourney time again.
The Twin Falls Kluvanis Club and the YMCA. Will sponsor their annual marble shooting tournament Saturday at O'Leary Junior High School

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The fourney, which will feature two classes.

The fourney, which will feature two classes are class A for boys in the fourth through the sixth grades and class B for boys from the first through the third grades — will be held from I p.m. to 4 p.m., in the O'Leary auditorium.

Any boys in the grades in the two classes are eligible to participate.

A free bog of marbles will be given to all the losers, with ribbons going to the top four winners in each category.

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A shoot-off between the 12 top boys in each class will be held to determine the grand champion in each division. The grand champions will receive trophies.

#### Mini-Cassia plans quiet Halloween

By DAVID BOCKMAN

Times-News writer
BURLEY — As a result of
the vandalism experienced in
past years, all Minidoka and
Cassia County lawenforcement agencies report they will put on extra officers-and take special measures to insure a peaceful Halloween.

Jand take special inclasures to lusure a peaceful Hallowen. Cassia County Sheriff Ray Mitchell reports the outlying areas of the county will be particularly the county will be beefed up by members of the Cassia County and the county will be beefed up by members of the Cassia County Search and Rescue team. City marshals will also be on duty Halloween night. As working his men overtime and putting on extra help the working his men overtime and putting on extra help the Minidoka force will be increased from 2 deputies a shift to 33 Halloween night. Johnson says he'll station his extra officers at strategle places in the county, hoping to avert routible at traditional targets of vandols.

avert trouble at traditional targets of vandals. Sheriff Mitchell says his fear is that vandals will try to burn haystacks and old buildings. The biggest targets are haystacks near roadways, he

said. Most vandals strike in early morning hours, he added. Both Mitchell and Johnson said the incidents of vandalstm on Halloween have declined the past two years. They attribute the improved behavior-to a more responsible attitude on the part of young seople. Stricter law enforcement has helped too, they stated. Ed Culver, the Rupert police; chief, suggests that 'parelle.

ed Culver, the Rupert police chief, suggests that parents dress their children in light colored costumes so materists can more readily see the "trick and treaters."

## Gym chosen at Wendell

WENDELL — Inflation out a wide swath in the Wendell school building program Wednesday night.

Sentlment at a public meeting in the high school gymnustum seemed to lawer the construction of a new physical education facility at the expense of a vocational-agriculture shop and four-room addition to the elementary school.

Following the meeting, trustees ofticially approved this decision.

decision.

The public meeting was called by trustees to give them public meeting was called by trustees to give them public action of the dilemma created when construction

The public meeting was called by trustees to give them public input prior to solvin of the dilemma created when constructions bids out distanced available lunds.

All three projects were included in plans publiclized prior to the \$905,000 bond issue approved by 74 per cent of the contest last, April 30. But when trustees opened bids has tweek the lowest one for the combined building and remodeling planned was \$1.175,000.

\$1.175.000.

Supt. Lawrence Laftue, using charts, reviewed the liseal situation which allows the district just \$800,000 for actual construction, after \$180,000 is used for architect, engineer testsolistest, sever and water, contingency and site development. Laftue said no matter what decision was made some people would be unbeautered.

Lattue said no matter what decision was made some people would be unhappy for some waters had approved th hord Issue because they were especially interested in additional rooms for the grade school, or in obtaining adequate facilities for industrial arts and the weational agriculture courses.

Throughout the more than hour and a half discussion, during which several duzen persons asked questions or commented, each of the three projects had lis proponents.

Many parents wondered if here was any possible way to raise the additional \$775,000 necessary if the district were to obtain the entire package.

Many parents womerea into the district were to obtains the additional \$75,000 necessary if the district were to obtaine the additional \$75,000 necessary if the obtained from a one-mill levy, hased upon present assessed valuation of the district. This requires a simple analority and any amount of mills could be asked for voter approval, but it would have to be re-voted yearly.

A plant facilities levy, requiring a two-thirds majority, could raise up to 18 mills and this could be for any number of years up to 10. LaRue said. But no money would be available from either of these source until 16, because certification by the county is required and is only done each September. LaRue said completion of the building program is becauled for next October, so there is no way additional money can be obtained in time. It is also listed items which could be climinated in the total project, such as fencing and storage of paints and other inflammables, trophy cathinet, paving, lockers and partial flammables, trophy cathinet, paving, lockers and partial flammables, trophy cathinet, paving, lockers and partial savings would not bridge the financial gap, being only should be average with the description of the savings would not bridge the financial gap, being only should

savings would not bridge the tinancial gap, being only anour \$80,000. So the alternative boiled down to choosing between the vocational building at an estimated \$200,000 and the elementary school addition at \$166.394 as one choice, or to forego these two improvements and settle for the physical education facility, noncestimated to cost \$813,002. Laftue said it is anticipated that interest from investment of the bonds would raise the extra \$13,000. over the \$800,000 available.

Several citizens spoke feelingly about the need for a new gymnasium, with the limited seating capacity in the present one boyloous at the meeting, One mas said his lather had been on the school board 20 years ago and "they wanted, a new gymnasium" then. "\$\frac{1}{2}\$ and a different property of the property of the

Zollinger, trustee, said ne wyuus sen held.

The board was asked for its opinion: collectively or in-dividually, but trustees were non-committal.

The citizens attending seemed to believe the hard choice has to be made by trustees whether they like it or not.

## Pumpkin lineup varies

TWIN FALLS — Pumpkins made up in-characters ranging from Castro to Santa Claus filled the Lincoin Grade School auditorium this week in a pumpkin decorating contest.

All students and all grades in the school were invited to participate and from the collection, school officials said it appeared very few falled

Judging was completed Tuesday and youngsters were allowed to take the pumpkins home for Halloween carving, pumpkin pic or whatever, said Peggy Epperson, coordinator of the contest.

Prizes awarded included Cloyce Corder first, and Josh Bogle, second, for the most lifelike,

Corder's pumptin was a Mexican bandit complete with gunbelt and cowhoy boots.

The biggest pumpkin, weighing 54 pounds, was displayed by Jay. Breatx and second was hy Frank Janson. Winning rithons for the simulest pumpkins, were Bob Galley. Hrst. and Eric Steley. Second. Pretitest pumpkin was made up by Tina Moyle, first, and second by Rachel Torres.

mus proyte. Brst. and second by Rachel Torres.
Most creative award went to Leslie Williams
while Clardy Repeto was second. The scarie
pumpkin, was created by Sherry. Hicks an
Allen Stanley placed second in that division.

Punniest pumpkin was entered by Jeff Bartlett with second place by Robin Palmer.



Contest winners LITTLE Jay Breaux, left, is overship







#### Idaho **Temperatures**

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#### **Valley Weather Report** 30.24 -LOWEST TEMPERATURES 30.00 <del>\_((+)</del>). RAIN ZAVAS SHOW SHOWERS FLOW UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST

### Snow may dust Idaho mountains

The large upper air low pressure system which had dominated the weather picture over the western states throughout the week has moved into Myoming. This system will continue its eastward movement today, decreasing its effect upor southern idealo's weather. However, another upper trough of low pressure moved onto the northern California.

Oregon and Washington coast Wednesday—and is moving south and cast.
This latest in the series of upper air systems will in-fluence Idaho's weather over thenext several days.
Coal and unsettled with periods of precipitation bests describes the expected

periods of precipitation bests describes the expected weather for Idahe through Monday. The type of precipitation — rain versus

Burley-Rupert area:
Mostly cloudy and end through Saturday with recurring periods of precipitation. Lows tonight mid 30s to lower 40s and the high Friday in the upper 40s to lower 50s.

lower 50s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River Valley;

Mostly cloudy and cool through Saturday with periods of rain in the valleys.

by one-star briganer renerals.
Government sources reported
the six cabinet resignations.
The three generals had been
widely and publicly criticized
for alleged corruption and
incompetence.

The most significant cabinet

Today, the freezing level is

Today, the freezing level is around 6,000 feet. Any precipitation occurring above 5,000 feet would fall as snow. High temperatures through the extended period will range from the 46s through the 58s and lows will be in the 20s and 20s.

30s. Twin Falls, northside,

Catholics protest Saigon corruption

#### National **Temperatures**

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#### Soprano to resume engagements

NEW YORK (UP) —
Soprano Beverly Sills, who
underwent surgery for a
malignancy in the pelvic area
last week, will leave New York
Hospital before the end of the week and resume her operatic engagements. Nov. 20, a spokesman for Miss Sills an-nounced today. The spokesman said doctors had informed the 45-year-old

diva that the operation was a complete success and she would not have to undergo any postoperative treatment.

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#### SAIGON (UP1) — Five thousand Roman Catholics marched in a half-mile-long forchlight parade Wednesday in a crescendo of street demonstrations against alleged corruption in the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu. Thieu, who admits corruption is rampant and has prunised to stamp it out, demoted three of his four army corps commanders Wednesday, Six more calinier halisters resigned, government sources said. Four ministers resigned under pressure last week. The cabinet originally had 19 ministers. A government statement on radio and television announced the demotion of the three-star lieutenant generals, all of whom held immense regional property of the present of the control of the presents of the control of th

BROWNSVILLE. Tex.
(UPI) — Attorney General
William B. Saxhe sald Wednesday that with \$50 million
extra appropriations, the
Inmigration Service could
reade on million jobs by
rounding up and deporting that
many employed illegat altens.
A "torrent" of job-seeking
allens entering the country
illegally —mainly across the
2,000-mile Mexican border—
constitutes "one of the great
migrations of our time." Saxle
said, the estimated there are 7
million to 13 million in the BROWNSVILLE, Tex. UPD - Attorney General

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million to 13 minion in the country now.
Saxbe said the immigration Service, with 1,6000 Burder Patrolmen and 900 investigators throughout the country, last year deported 800,000 illegal aliens—equal to

Saxbe eyes illegal alien problem the population of the District of Columbia.

But the Immigration Service But the Immigration Service lacks the manpower to stem the flood, Saxbe said in a speech prepared for the Cameron and Hidalgo Country Bar Associations at their Joint meeting in this border city. "The Immigration Service has estimated to me that it could open up one million new jobs during the next year simply by removing illegal alters holding those Jobs git received additional resources amounting to about \$50 milli n and \$2,200 new employes."

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"Volleyball's ups and downs

## TF keeps A district volleyball title; Glenns Ferry, Kimberly stay undefeated At Kimberly, Filer carned the right to challenge defen-ding champion Kimberly in the finals at 7 p.m. Thursday, Kimberty fought past lagerman in two close games, 16-14 and 15-13 and then ousted

Twin Falls repeated as listrict A girls volleyball champion while Kimberly and Dienns Ferry strode im-defeated into the two B division inals Wednesday night.

Twin Falls nailed down its

Twin Falls nailed down its prown by spatting Jerome the first game 13-15, then rallying chack to win 15-10 and 15-9, Both will advance to the regional tipals in Twin Falls Nov. 8-9.

**Bulls nip Celtics** 

BOSTON (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls, helped by Chel Walker's eight second quarter points, built up a 19-point haltime lead Wednesday night and held on to beat the Boston Celtes 105-104. The Bulls etc.

The Bulls started the game The Bulls started the game with an 11-2 surge helped by Walker, who finished with 26 points, and center Nate Thurmond. But, the Celties, the defending NBA champions, used center Jim Ard's 9 points

the first quarter.

After a long jumper by Celtic guard Jo Jo White made it 26-21, Matt Cuokas brought the margin back to 5, then Walker went to work sandwiching two layups around two free throws to make the score 34-23. Guokas turnaround jumper made it 36-23 before Don Chancy broke the drought with a corner jumper.

to-back jumpers.
But Hayes, who finished with
a team high 21 points, put in a
layup at 1:25 and Porter
followed with a jumper 40
seconds later. Hayes then
added a pair of free throws and
Porter one to clinch the

16-14 and 15-13 and then ousted Valley 15-16 and 15-18. Meanwhile, Filer played three times. The Wildcats topped Valley 15-10 and 15-7, bowed to Hagerman in a tense match 15-11, 11-15 and 13-15 and then

to close the gap to 26-21 after the first quarter.

Bullets win again period.

New York trailed 86-84 with 1:39 to play after Frazier and Eari Morroe put in back-to-back jumpers.

LANDOVER, Md. (17P)—
Pour points by Elvin Hayes
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The final two minutes of pair
Wednesday night enabled for
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the land of the New York
Knicks for a 94-86 NIA victory.
Washington, in winning its
seventh straight game, lost an
14point hallitme lead as Walt
Frazier and John Gianelli
rallied the Knicks to within
two, 73-71, early in the fourth

Hawks top Pistons Hudson hit 10 of Atlanta's last 14 points after putting the club in the lead, Bi-87, to give the Hawks their first win over Detroit since January, 1973. The Pistons took five straight from the Hawks in the interim.

### \*\*DETROPT (UP1) Low Hudson hit a 25-foot jump shot with 4:48 left in the game to put Atlanta into the lead and with 4:48 left in the game to put
Atlanta into the lead and
propel the Hawks to a 104-96
National Basketball
Association win over the
Detroit Pistons Wednesday

Suns beat 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (CPI) — Charley Scott's 27 points and Curtis Perry's 10-point fourth quarter led the Phoenix Sans to a. 104-99 win over the Philadelphia 76ers Wednesday

night.
The Suns, who led throughout the game, built up a 11-point lead early in the second half on the scoring of Dick

Van Arsdale, Van Arsdale, who tallied 26 on eight of 11 shooting, scored 11 points in the third quarter to pace the Suns who shot 48 per cent from the field for the game.

Scott's two long distance jumpers midway through the third quarter opened up a 68-55 Suns lead.

#### **KC topples Bucks**

KANSAS CITY (179) - The
Kansas City-Omaha Kings
realited behind noke to-evarian
spott Wedman's steal and
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for a 99-97 NBA victory over
the Milwaukee lucks.
The Kings, down by to points
early in the fourth quarter,
took the lead on a Nate Ar-

**Rockets rip Jazz** 

NEW ORLEANS (191) —
Mike Newlin had 21 points and
The Houston Rockets
ofterbounded the New Orleans
Jazz 57:37 to take a 113-100
National Basketball

night.
New lin paced the slow-starting Houston offense with help from Rudy Tom-jonavich's 18 points, but for-ward Hon Riley was the dif-ference in the game.

came back to ousi-Hagerman
18-13, 7-15 and 18-4.
Filer would have to defeat
Kimberly twice Thursday
night to wrest the title from the
Buildogs, but both will move on
to the regionals in Twin Falls.
Glenns Ferry defeated
Gooding to remain the only
undefeated team in the Northside division at Shoshone.
Carey opened the night by

ousling pre-tourney favored Wendell and Camas County, then moved centerstage to down Richtfeld and Carey, both losers going nut. Camas County, co-favored with Wendell when it started, now faces the chore of leating Gooding at 7 p.m. Thursday and then coming up with twendels straight decisions over Glems Ferry to become champion.

#### Corcoran rallies Bell past Chicago

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Bell scored 22 points in the final period with quarterback King Cor-coran throwing for two touch-downs to gain a 37-31 World Football League victory over the Chicago Fire Wednesday night

night.
Trailing 17-15 after three periods, Corcoran hit Len Izzo for a nine-yard score on the first play of the fourth quarter. Chicago regained the lead on a one-yard rush by Bubba Wyche, but the Bell went ahead for good on a 29-yard passing run from Corcoran to Claude Watts.

Philadelphia's winning points came on a three-yard run by John Land. The score

was set up by a 90-yard passing ran from Corceran to Willie Franklin that carried from the Boll's four-yard line to Chicago's sk. The Fire, which lost its ninth consecutive game, scored on the game's final play, a one-yard dive by Cyril Pinder.

After a scoretess first period Philadelpia scored two second period TDs, a 48-yard run by Watts and a 10-yard pass from Corcoran to Ron Holliday, Chicago scored on a two-yard dive by Wyche before halftime. The Fire added 10 points in the third period on a 48-yard field goal by Allen Watson and a 27-yard pass from Wyche to Lonnie Crittenden.

#### Birmingham rookie tops Blazers 26-18

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, (CPD)

— Rookle quarterhack Matthew Reed came off the bench
Wednesday night to guide the
Birmingham Americans to a
26-18 World Football League
victory over the Florida
Blazers.

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Blazers,
Reed took over midway in
the second period after George
Mira received a shoulder injury - he later returned to
action -- and fired an 80-yard

scoring pass to wide receiver Alfred Jenkins.
After the second half kickoff. Reed directed a 52-yard scoring drive, climaxed by Art Cantrelle's 2-yard scoring rim, and hit Jenkins for the action

and hit Jenkins for the action point to give Birmingham a 23-7 lead.

Florida scored a touchdown and a field goal in the final period to pull within five points of the Americans

#### Court declines to try Little League

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Although Little League Baseball Inc. has dropped it's anti-girls rule, a federal ap-peals court Wednesday refused to label the prior policy as "sex discrimination."

to most the prior policy as "sex discrimination."

The U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals decided not to delve into the question as it turned down a girl's request for an injunction against the Little Learner.

injunction against use to the League.

The ruling came in the case of Carolyn Ann King, of Ypsilanti, Mich., a long-standing court dispute that was one of the factors in the Little League abulshing it's boys only' rule this summer.

The appeals court judges, who had received the case long before the Little League acted.

affirmed that Michigan District Court Judge Ralph M. Freeman was correct in originally dismissing the case "for lack of jurisdiction."

"Since the complaint was properly subject to dismissal," the appeals court judges said, we need not therefore reach the interesting question of whether there is a rational basis for discrimination on account of sex in the baseball activities of children of this age. nor whether exceeding exceeding the same timerently suspect."

Miss King's lawyer, Ionald Egion, had wanted the court to find the Little League guilty of sex discrimination in cemphasize a civil rights point."

## Economy no problem in NFL's expansion decision

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle smiled when asked whether the general problems of the

smiled when asked whether une general problems of the economy were affecting the league's plans to expand.

"Well, they're affecting the personally." Rozelle said.
"But I don't think they were of major concern in the league's decision to expand."

After meeting all day with the personal second to expand. The second second

according to Rozelle, the start will be delayed until 1976 to allow the teams time to set up their front office personnel for

domed stadium under con-struction in Seattle will probably not be completed until late 1975 or early 1976.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP) — Ted McClain sank two free throws with seven seconds to play and Wilhert Jones added a driving layup at the huzer Wednesday night to give the Kentucky Colonels a 97-91 victory over the San Diego Compulstadors. The late spurge hy Kentucky offset the brilliant shooting of Travis Grant in the last quarter when he scored 12 points and sent San Diego abed94-93 with 17 seconds remaining. Louic Dampler's 21 points topped the Kentucky scoring. Artis Gilmore had 15, Jones 14 and Dan 18set 13 for the American Baskethall Association-leading Colonels, now 6-1.

#### **Squires nip Pacers**

HAMPTON, Va. (UP1) — Rookie center David Vaughn scored 27 points and pulled down 13 rebounds Wednesday night, leading the Virginia Squires to a 114-111 win over the Indiana

and had a chance to tie at the buzzer, but guard Bill Keller's attempted three-point jump shot falled, bouncing high off the

rim.
Vaughn, a 7-footer out of Oral Roberts University, had his best night as a pro, scoring 13 field goals and sinking one out of two foul shots.

#### Monzon caught in triangle

MIAMI (UPI) — World middleweight boxing cham-pion Carlos Monzon stepped off a plane in Miami Wednesday night alone, but he was later joined in a car by a young woman believed to be the popular actress who has been linked with him romantically. Monzon, 32, eluded reporters upon his arrival from Buenas Aires, where his alleged in-volvement with blond showlirl Susana Gimenez has been



hilling his wife. Beatriz, 28 during an argument in a har. was traveling alone. The friend, who declined to be identified, also said Monzon was only here to rest, and not to arrange a bout, as had been reported earlier.

Mrs. Monzon has told reporters the quarrel that resulted in her husband's arrest was over Monzon's interests in M15.55 Gimenez.



**Catfish Hunter** 

#### Winning Cy Young award helps Hunter forget outdoor woes

HERTFORD, N.C. (UPI) — Jim "Callish" Hunter missed five deep and lost seven dogs Wednesday, but winning the Cy Young Award helped salvaga-the day for him. "I was surprised," said the Oakland Athletics' pitcher who

has been instrumental in the team's three straight world

team's three straight world championships.
Hunter said he and some friends had just returned from a hunting trip at 5 p.m. and had nissed five deer and he had lost seven hunting dogs. His wife ran out to meet him and gave him the news.
"It hought Fergus and enkins "It hought Fergus and enkins "We both had twon 125 games would get it," said Hunter. "We both had twon 125 games and all. I thought they might

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have given it to him because I was pitching for a better team than he was."

Hunter, who lives in this coastal North Carolina town

Hunter, who haves in this constal. Morth. Carolina-flow-with his wife, two children and about 50 hunting dogs, said the award "does mean a lot to me nmy contract." Hunter has been the subject of controversy since his contractual dispute with As owner Charles O. Finley.

The dispute is over \$50,000 in deferred income that the owner of the A's has allegedly declined to pay. If Hunter's contract is millified the could go to the highest bidder.

"No one knows whether I'm free agent or not." Hunter's

a free agent or not," Hunter said. ... He said he will meet with his

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lawyers in about two weeks to discuss the contract dispute and until that time he does not know where he will be playing "next season, but he added he would "rather stay with the A'e".

Tiest season, but he added he would "rather stay with the A's."

"If our owner, Mr. Finley, doesn't believe I'm one of the best pitchers in the league, the sports writers two chese the Cy Young award winner do." said thinks his biggest accomplishment of the season was his series performance after reports got out about his dispute with Finley. "Whoever, put that story-out-had-to think they were going to hurt the Oakland A's but stuff like that just makes the A's cilek better," said the 28-year-old Hunter.





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## Sports

#### Colonels top Qs

#### **Spurs trim Spirits**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — San Antonio's Donnie Freeman scored 28 points and George Gervin hit 27 Wednesday night in a 135-98 rout of the Spirits of St. Louis in an American Basketball

Association game.

The Spurs took the lead from the tipoff and never trailed, leading by as many as 42 points before coach Tom Nissalke began substituting freely in the final quarter.

Rich Jones added 19 points while James Silas and Sven Nater collected 17 each en route to San Antonio's fifth win against two beauter.

losses.
The Sounds, now 3-6, were led by Steve Jones with 22 points.
Gus Gerard and Joe Caldwell added 118 points each for Memphis, while Marvin Barnes had 15 and Fly Williams 10.

Pacers.
The Pacers railled from an 11-point deficit in the final quarter.

By United Press International
This is the week where we
begin to get a pretty good idea
as to who's going where in
college football's season-end
low brighted.
We all know that either Ohlo
Sate or Michigan will be going
to the Rose How!—actually we
knew that before the season
cen started—so we'll be
content to want 'lli Nov. 21 for
that annual blood-letting.
We also know that the Sauthyest Conference champlon will
be hosting the Cotton Bowd and
the Peelife Eight Hitelst will
live the honor of meeting
either the top-ranked Backeyes
on the No. 2 Wolverines in the
flow.

Hose. ■What we don't know cup to NOME we don't know up to now anyway is what's the lineup golng to be in the Orange and Sugar Bowls. The pEtures there should begin to Geus with the outcome of three games in particular this week? Maryland-Penn State Alburn-Plorida and Atabana-Massissippl Story is any in-gration, the 12 Sonthenstern.

niference finalists are likely to land berths in both the Sugar and Orange Bowls. So who will

y oe? Vell, the Alabama-ssissippi State and Auburn-

Florida winners would cer-tainly look like good bets to wind up 1-2 in the powerful SEC. Meanwhile, Maryland, a

tainly look like good seas wind up 1-2 in the powerful SEC. Meanwhile, Maryland, a narrow loaser to both Alabama and Florida early in the season, is still-ailve-for a major-bowl bid — especially if it can knock off the sometimes-struggling Nittany Louis. "This is the best Mississippl State team we've ever faced," said Alabama coach lieur Bryant. And he's right humanuse as the life transled Humanuse as the life transled with a 6-1 record and one of the stickest option quarter-backs in the nation in Rockey Felker. Nonetheless, the odtsmakers like that home field advantage Bryant's troops will enjoy and have installed the ard ranked unbeaten Crimson Tide 21-point favorites. Further east, Auburn and Florida also will pit their national rankings and impressive won-lost records against each other at Galinesville. Further 1. Defense-initied Alabarn is unbeaten (7-0) and rated fourth, while the pit of the state of the pit of the

an upset road loss to Van-derbilt marring their '74 record. The oddsmakers have tabbed this one a toss-up. Finally, at University Park.

Pa. coach Joe Paterno ought to finally find out if his 1974 Nittany Lions - despite their f-1 record - are in a class with his bowl clubs of years past. Maryland, on a live-game winning streak, seems bent on returning to the glory years of Jim Tatum in the early 1950's. The 12th rated Terps have all but wrapped up the Atlantic Coast Conference Life, but a win over Penn State would

Likewise, the Nittany Lions.

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Likewise, the Niltany Lions, who lost to Jupiess Navy 7-6 and squeeked past Stanford, Army and West Virginia, must beat MaryJand if they are to constitute the standard of the standard they are to the standard of the standard they are to the standard they are the s Orange Bowl, is 15 over Colorado and No. 11 Texas is 21 over SMU.



Blue Lakes champions

GOLF WINNER, Mrs. W. M. Peterson, and Mrs. Carl Berg finished one-two in the Blue Lakes Country Club women's association

#### Twin Falls hosts Capital and Minico travels to Meridian

The Twin Falls Bruins and Minico Spartans, both coming off performances not exactly in the confidence-building area, take on non-district SIC competition for the last time

Friday night. Twin Falls, which hasn't Twin Falls, which hasn't thrived on adversity all season, entertains the higgest misery-producer in the conference undefeated Capital — while Minico travels to Meridian, at earn which may be as strong from tackle to tackle as any the Spartans have seen this year. Twin Falls, after a glidy start, drooped against Poearello and its defense was received by the four states of the fall of the

ear. Meanwhile, Kyle Uscola has

**CSI** prepares

for regional

cross country

four-through-eight pack to lee the decision.

Central Oregon CC of Bend proved strong, placing second with its fifth man in 13th. Clackamas has three good Defending champion Lane Community College is favored in a head-to-head test with the asplring College of Southern Idaho Golden Fagles in Saturday's region 18 cross country runoff. country run-off.

The weather could be the difference.

Lane, which finished third in

Clackamas ans three good runners.

Ricks chips in with a couple of good distance men and North Idaho and others could provide the individuals to decide the team scoring even if they can't get into the top three themselves.

they can't get into the top three themselves.

That's the target — third place. The top three teams and top 15 individuals will advance to the nationals in Eugene. Ore, next week.

Couch Bhilsdell knows his Eagles will have to come up with great efforts to win this one.

The weather count ne medifference.

Lane, which finished third in the nation had year and won that title the year before. Is conceded one of the reigning powers in NJCAA harrier competition.

But with the weathermain currently promising a little probably cold, probably winds, maybe snow or maybe rain, the Oregon schools, figured to be the best on the basis of times, could get burt quickly. That would be coupled with the fact that Twin Falls municipal golf course, where the five-mile track is laid out, is something like 3.700 feet above sea level and the Oregon Tavortics run at about 154-feet——"I don't know if we'll ever get them back," smiled CSI coach. Jim Blatsdell in amouncing the region had accepted his invitation last fail, what we got them back," smiled CSI coach. Jim Blatsdell in amouncing the region had accepted his invitation last fail, what we got them back," smiled CSI coach. Jim Blatsdell in amouncing the region had accepted his invitation last fail, what we got them here once."

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We ran on the same course as they the Oregon conference did last week and on the basis of times I'd say (Sleve) McCalley and Monte Brothwell will be able to make a strong bild for individual honors. I think it could become a three-man race." he kluda thought out loud.

"Johnny Hunter I think is going to do well. I think John is ready to run. So that puts all the weight on "Thin Severe and Graige Pake. I think we men in the top 13 to will it and that is going to require superfort," he said.

Coach Blaisdell said nine or 10 full teams with individual from two or maybe three other schools will take off in the blainket start at 11 a.m. Soturday.

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#### Money, site—it's Ali's choice

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Don King, the American comoter responsible for inging Ali and George oreman logether, said veral sites are being

discussed. "Some people are keen on Rio de Janeiro and

keen on the de Janetre and would your believe even 'fibet' has been mentloned?' said king. All is not sure if he is going to fight again but if he does — the feeling among his camp was that it would be when rather than if — he will be asking for a let more meney.

than if —he will be asking for a lot more money. "Right now I'm through tighting. I'm going to go home and forget fighting for six months. I'll listen to whatever offers come in though. But it will take 10, maybe 20 million colleges to mike me (felt, utain,

will take 10, maybe 20 million dollars to make me fight again. I'm big now." All held a series of news conferences throughout the day Wednesday, first saying he

wanted to retire and then telling reporters: "Why should 17 Histo Felling the champlon." Foreman by contrast stayed huddled in his hotel room, presumably wondering what had gone wrong.

All, of course, knew, "He's got no science. He's got no speed. He don't change his tactics and I just picked him off, I crucifled him," said All.

"I had everyone fooled. I said I was going to dance but I lay on the ropes and let himself tire out and then I went after him. If I hadn't knocked him out it i man't knocked him out in the eighth, I would have started dancing, hitting him with my left, racking up the points," said Ali.

#### U.S. holds slim amateur lead

A ROMANA, Dominican public (UPt) — U.S. nateur champion Jerry le, struggling with the same putting problems that also ragued his teammate, shot a cheover par 73 Wednesday to help, the United States take a he-shot first round lead in the World Amateur golf cham-

World Amateur golf cham-monships.
Patie, a University of Agabama senior, overame taree -three-putt greens to right the second best in-olydical score from the 140 tayers from 35 nations on the 140 green of 140 green The U.S. getting a 74 George Furns from Port Washington, Ty., and a 77 from NCA Champ Curtis Strange of Wake prest, had a three-mai total 224.

Surprising Brazil, never ther than 12th previously, as second at 225 behind a pair 78s, one of them by Jaime onzalez, an Okiahoma State 224. Surprising Brazil, Atter than 12th prev as second at 225 behind phomore from Rio de

Spinions from Ris de Spinioro.

Robbie Meier, a 20-year-old South African, who has achieved mild success as an gnateur in that nation's grotessional tour was the only

The ball does a lot of things

in the ball does a lot of things, ou don't expect it to do." said ooch, a University of Florida after. Burns observed roblems on the green were to a expected since "it's a new urse" and players from

se expected since "it's a new ourse" and players from other countries were having just as many problems. — Brazil sharely missed tying or the lead when its fourth hayer, the exporter literatio lossi, blasted out of a sand rap on the 18th green and his

Gat.

Had it stayed in, Brazil also gould havehad a 224.
Plate offset five bogies with bur birdies, three of them set by with superb iron shot.
3-Burns bogled the third and fourth holes, the two easiest on

the course, and then played the rest of the round in even parthe 19-year-old Strange, the youngest U.S. player, was visited by a doctor on the course, but was oble to finish. He was only two over par until the 17th hole when he hit his tee shot into the water.

More and the treather when

Koch got into trouble when he hit into the water off the tee on his seventh hole and never

recovered.

Meier, on his first trip out of South Africa, was one of the few players who didn't have many problems on the green. one-putting seven times.

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Quarterback Tony Adams ran for two touchdowns and passed for another Wednesday night to lead Southern Callfornia to a 3425 victory over Charlotte in a World Football League

Adams leads Sun to

win over Charlotte

game.
Adams, a rookle out of Utah
State, hit wide receiver Drive
Williams on a 22-yard scoring
pass with 22 seconds left in the
first half to give the Sun a
12-point lead and the Hornets were never able to close the

Adams' other scores came on a 1-yard plunge in the fourth quarter and another 1-yard run three minutes into the first worder climaking a 60-yard

three infantes into the first quarter elimaxing a 60-yard Griver Southern California, already, the Western Division champion, second in the second quarter on a 2-yard run by Greg Herd and picked up a safety in the third period when Charlotte center Bob Kuzlei snapped the ball into the end zone on a punt attempt.

Charlotte moved to a 10-7 lead with 5:46 remaining in the second period when Pete Rajecki booted a 21-yard field goal three militaries after wide receiver Al Young for a 14-yard seoring pass. The Sun came back with touchdowns by Herd and Williams to put the game out of reach. Charlotte got on the board again in the third period when relief quarterback Gary Danielson ran in from the seven to close the gap to 24-18.

runners by average, the reading punter, the best punter turner. Val Rivers is averaging 90 per carry and Jeff Caldwell 7.5. The Eagles have massed 3.0.14 varies in eight games, all but 451 of that on the ground. Minico faces a team not that predictable. Meridiam does things like hold offensive might Capitat to a 21-61 ead and then is blown out by low-scoring Skythne 456.

All SIC coaches are impressed with Meridians inside strength but the Warrtors have given up 2.75% yards totally against 2.322 for Minleo. Defensing Meridiam means stop Ren Johnson. He shows up in the top five in just about everything in the SIC from running and receiving to scoring and returning kiels. He has carried 170 times this year.

Meanwhile, Kyle Uscola has

Meanwhile, Kyle Usoda has jumped from practically last to fourth place in SIC passing with 607 yards. Teanmate Mickey Hanks ranks second in receiving with at eathers and second in kickoff returns with 309 yards. Bill Fagerbakke is up to second in punting with 3054, two-tentis alread of Twin Mike Allison stands third in rushing with 670 yards and fifth in total offense with 909.

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SEATTLE (UPI) — Spencer Haywood led a solld Scattle attack with 40 points Wed-nesday night as the Super-Sonles overwhelmed the Los Angeles Lakers 117-97.

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## Jerome and Wendell gun for sole

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Jerome and Wendell, a pair of playoff bound teams, look for titles Friday night as all but Magic Valley's teams com-plete their regular 1974 football season.

season.

Jerome, which is headed for a A-2 playoffs somewhere and against someone, will entertain the Burley Boleats with the Cross State Conference title a little askew on the Tigers' head. They already have clinched a share of it but

Twin Falls at Minteo Nov. 11 remain on the regular schedule.
Filer, which has played with little emotion all year, should be able to generate a little Friday because all previous Wideat teams have when the Buhl Indians come to call, Buhl will be there at 1:30 pm. with a 62-1 mark while Filer is wintess. But Filer has won the wintess. But Filer has won the cavy betting.
Gooding takes its Senators to Mountain Home for the final SCIC game. The scenariors to Mountain Home for the final SCIC game. The scenariors could pull themselves into second spot, which would leave Jerome at the top at 4-0. Wood River at the bottom, 0-4, and Mountain Home, Buhl and

into second spot, which would cave Jerome at the top at 4-0, Wood River at the bottom, 0-4, and Mountain Home, Buhl and Gooding all at 2-2. Wood River travels down the hill to meet the Indians at Shoshone in a 1 p.m. contest. Shoshone may have to go without quarternack Rob Hadden and the Hadden at the Indians at Indians India be missing a couple of spark plugs. But the defense, behind Lee Williams and Steve Saras,

valley injury-decimated Vikings will entertain young Declo in a night encounter at Eden at 7 p.m. Valley has had seven (count 'em. seven)

starters shelved by injury thus far. Declo Coach Mike Mathews has mentioned the ability of his team to stay away from serious injuries despite their overall youth. It is one of

the few things to be thankful for in a 3-6 year. Kimberly gets its last call to win a game and Castletord's young Wolves are called upon by Coach Bud Watkins to

prevent that.

Hagerman and Hansen will battle it out at Hansen and both coaches will have basically the same starting lineups next year.

HOUSTON (UP1) — An appeals court Wednesday upheld an order preventing defensive lineman John Matuszak from playing in the world football league. Matuszak, now playing for the NFL Kansas City Chiefs, signed with the WFL Houston franchise while he was under contract with the NFL Houston Dilers. He walked out of the Oiler camp Aug, 8 and played briefly for the WFL that night before he

was served with a temporary injunction preventing the move.

Matuszak, the NFL's No. 1 draft choice in 1973; argued his NFL contract was one-sided and-refused to return to the Oilers. He was traded to-Kansas City Oct. 22.

The WFL has since moved its Houston fran-chise to Shreveport, La., and Matuszak said he would be happy to play for the Chiefs.

## Vandals gird for invasion by Utah State

MOSCOW — Idaho's Vandals will try to snap back from their first Big Sky loss of 1974 on Saturday afternoon, when they host the high flying Aggles of Utah State University in a non-afternoon-built.

Utah State University in a non-conference battle. Kick-off is slated for 12:30 p.m. (PST) for the "Lewiston Day" tussle in the 18,000 seal Idaho Stadium. The starting time has been moved ahead one time has been moved ahead one hour due to the change from daylight savings time and the fact the stadium doesn't have lights. This insures the game will be concluded before dark. Idaho comes into the game

nights. This insures the game will be concluded before durk. Idaho comes into the game after a dispopointing 38-21 loss to Big Sky rival Montana State, while Utah State (5-1) came from behind in the last two minutes for a 21-8 homecoming win over stubborn West Texas State, a team that upended the Varidals, 21-6, three weeks ago. The silver and gold shas a narrow 11-10 edge in the series that started back in 1916. Two games have ended in statemates. State won the last meeting, 51-7, back in 1972. The silver and gold stand 13-51 overail and 13-51 overail and 13-51 overail and 13-51 overail and 13-51 overail state with four weeks left in fine conference competition with four weeks left in fine state supplies. By loss last weekend when they came from behind to when the controvers they came from behind to when the control the control to th

Despite the bitter loss, Idaho had some great moments. Fullback J.C. Chadhand and running back Mark Frechack continued to display devastating running. For the second straight week they surpassed the 100-yard mark. Chadhand carried 27 times for 124 yards and one TD, while co-capitain Fredback had 18 totes for 101 yards.

captain Fredback had 18 totes for 101 yards.
Chadband, a Junior from Pocatello, and Fredback, acenor from Seattle, Wash., are now 1-2 in the rushing department as the silver and gold has rambled for 1,649 yards and 13 touchdowns. Chadband has 572 yards and fige corpes while

touchdowns. Chadhand has 572 yards and five scores while Fredhack has 418 and one TD. Both are averaging 5.2 yards per carry.

The Ulags attack offensively-is controlled by soph signal caller Bill Swanson who ousted senior Tom Wilson after three games. Swanson, an Indiana native, has completed 25 of 47 aertals for 385 yards and two tailles.

mes. The favorite State runner is The favorite State runner is 5-9, 178-pound Junior Louis Giammona who could become the all-line rushing leader in USU history hefore he graduates. He has already broken several records and is now within striking sitance of the rushing standard of 2,200 set by Tom Larscheid. Glammona has 1,109 and has 16 games 1eft, including Saturday's confrontation with Idaho. Glammona is delying the words of many caches including his uncle Dick Ver-

mell, head coach at UCLA. They said he was too small to play major college football. His 1974 stats include 138 carries for 659 yards and four 170s. His per carry average is a line 42 yards. Incidentally, Giammona was fourth in the nation last week in major college statistics. He should remain in the top five as he gained 125 yards against West Texas. His performance also included the winning 10-yard touchdown with 1:34 left.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at \$4.975 per fine ounce, down 11.5 cents.

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CHICAGO (UPI)—Cheese: Five Its processed loat 84.00 -94.00; muonater 88.20 -100,00; cheddar sinole datatos 02.75-100.50; longhorns 89.50 -95-50, 40 fb blocks 52.75-96.75; kwss blocks 60.00 its grade A 110.90-112.50; b 110-50;112.00.

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#### Mutual Funds

### Livestock mart holds at Jerome

JEROME - The market was steady to weak at the Jerome Producers Livestock

Jerome Producers Liveslock Market Tuesday, Fat hogs sold steady to strong, Sows were strong to 2.00 higher. Fat and leeder lambs were strong to 1.00 higher. Slaughter cows were weak and 30 cents to 1.00 lower. Holstein feeder steers were steady-on-heavy-weight and light steers were weak to 1.00 lower.

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## Grain futures display strength; cattle sink

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CHICAGO — Grain intures showed strength but cattle were weaker Wednesday.
Commodity News Service reported short interests dominated wheat futures through much of the session, with the market falling steadily after a steady opening. Commission and local setting was not challenged by

steadily after a steady opening. Commission and local selling was not challenged by substantial commercial business.

In the session pushed prices up 4 to 11½ cents never preclus to the session pushed prices up 4 to 11½ cents never preclus closing levels. This buying was associated mostly with probable export business rather than spreading activity. Export news included 2.6 million bushels purchased by Japan and word that Bangladesh is seeking wheat under P1480. An Indian purchase of 300,000 lons of U.S. wheat was construiced negatively since much larger

volume was discussed earlier.
Gulf wheat basis improved 2
cents to 12 cents over Kansas
City December. At Chicago,
hard red improved 1 cent to 12
under December white saft red
was unchanged at 14 cents
under.

against the November con-tract, the calendar had a cautioning effect on traders who tended to be sellers on balance.

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At the deepest part of the day's break, soybeans ranged 25-29 cents lower. Part of this se

Commodity news wire reports Courtesy of

SINCLAIR & CO., Inc. 733-6013, Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

A late rally provided a slight advance on late corn, with much of the session slightly under late Tuesday prices. Traders were impressed with near-ideal weather allowing a fast catch-up where harvesting has been delayed. Commercial and major commission interest selling.

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In exports, alexic purchased 7.5 million bushels,
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which was disappointing at 10.9
million bushels. Cash markets
were steady in Chicago but
erratte at the Gulf, where corn
gave up? cents on the basis to a
quote of December price.
With today the first notice
day for delivery of soyheans

weakness was attributed to soybean oil futures, which broke the daily limit in some cases. Meat barrely managed to reach Thesday night levels save for January – at one time 2.50 above that level – before turning around for losses amounting to 6.00 per Ion.

Soybens, oil an meal all tended to close on firm notes, despite a downtrend in following wheat. Cash soybeans in Chicago were steady hat there was a 1 cent improvement at the Gulf at 6 cents over January.

Live cattle futures registered heavy losses in light trading despite, upward movement in dressed beef prices. Putures showed some early signs of back month strength but January and February weakness pushed all contracts to sharp losses and limit declines in the two nearly contracts.

#### May Idahos, Maine potatoes both off

Courtesy sinetair & Co.)
CHICAGO—In a benrish
market, didnot west potato
futures pluind the service
said May dropped st cents on
an estimated turnaver of eight
contracts while March and
April closed nominally unchanged Idaho and Wisconsin
reported russets slightly
weaker, with other states
listing about steady cash
prices.
Prospects for a sizeable crop

Prospects for a sizeable crop in most areas contribute to the

bearish outlook, and only severe frest is expected for reduce final stocks. In New York, Maine potato futures ended with losses ranging from 3 to 13 points on trading of 3.434 contracts

The market reacted to reach the May contract for reach the May contract for reach the 5.00 level after opening higher and running up to 5.99. Increased trade selling eased the market later in the May. Fundamentals remained unchanged.

## **US Steel reports** record earnings

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — United States Steel Corp. Tuesday reported record third quarter earnings of \$1.95 a share, up from \$1.62 a year

share, up from \$1.82 a. year ago.

Net income was \$213.6 nillion on sales of \$2.513 billion, up from \$97.3 million a year earlier on sales of \$3.82 billion.

For the first inne months, big steel earned \$463.4 million or \$83.6 a share on sales of \$5.89 billion, up from \$221.3 billion or \$4.00 a share last year on sales of \$5.89 billion, up from \$221.3 billion or \$4.00 a share last year on sales of \$6.80 billion, up from \$221.3 billion or \$4.00 a share last year on sales of \$5.148 billion.

Physical shipments of steel in the third quarter fell by 200.000 tons to 6.2 million but nine months' shipments rose 600.000 tons to 19.8 million.

The third quarter

600,000 tens to 19.8 million.

The third quarter represented a yield of 8.5 per cent on sales, while the nine month yield was 6.7 per cent.

The company said that

shipments to remain at a peix level.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A morning when you can delve into everything of a practical nature and make fine progress, In the afternoon and evening you are able to size your thoughts to a higher and more logical level, Make plans now for the future.

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 1, 1974

into everything of a practical nature and make fine progress, in the aftermoon and evening you are able to a size your thoughts to a higher and more logical level. Make pians now for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make your appointments early whether of a social or business nature. Get out of that complacent mood and be more confident.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able to ask for favors and get good results in the morning, but later you have to buck's down and do your own thing.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Early morning is best time to Buck's down and do your own thing.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Gain the know-how from a good of friend regarding protocol at a social event you wish to attend, Strive for happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you take pains to please a bigwile garly in the day, you find that all goes well with you later in the day. Use care in motion.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Seek the advice of an expert before going full steam with a plan you have in mind. You can now add much to your prestige.

JERG ASSPIL 32 to GCD. 23 Get all those tasks behind you and much an accellent time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you can come to an Information of the service of the property of the service of the service

### What's What

#### L. M. Boyd

If you put a pink light in a cage of mating minks, you'll get a litter mostly of males. If you put a blue light in there, you'll get mostly females, Why? Nobody knows. But almost all your mink breeders now light with blue. They prefer the females. To get softer pelts. "SHEBEEN" was the Irish word used to describe a

place where liquor was sold illegally, and our Language man says that's where we got our word "shebang."

COMMON is the belief among Greenland Eskimos that a sharp wind can be driven off by whipping the air with a seaweed rope.

NO REPTILE is slimy.

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SONGS

Q. "I say 'Auld Lang Sync' is the most frequently sung song in English."

A. No, sir, it's No, 3, No, 1 is "Happy Birthday to You." No, 2, "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

A SCHOLAR interviewed 800 full-blooded Shoshone and Bannock Indians in southeastern Idaho. Not one stufferer was Tourid among them. It's known that anywhere from 18 to 40 stutterers would be turned up in a group of 800 citizens generally. But what the researchers are trying to figure out now is why the Indians tend to be free of said impediment.

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CONTRARY to popular belief, pork is one of the most digestible of all foods, young lady.

BEER AND POT
That plant so dear to the hearts of the beer drinkers, the hop, is a close cousin to that plant so dear to the hearts of the pot smokers, the hemp.

THERE ARE those who say the entire North American continent rises about six inches when the moon is directly overhead.

SOMEBODY ASKED Louis Armstrong if he had any interest in folk music. He said, "Man, I don't know any kind of music but folk music. I ain't never heard a hoss sing a song," Excellent, excellent.

THE SAME NUMBER of salt water fishermen go out from the Gulf Coast as go out from the Pacific Coast. Just 23 per cent in each instance. The rest, that 54 per cent, go out from the Atlantic Coast.

HERE'S to old Joseph Choate, that once faridus New England lawyer — clink! When somebody asked him what he'd like to be if he had his life to live over again, he said, "Mrs. Choate's second husband." Our Love and War man approves.

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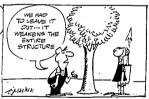




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By BILL DARKUS
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Spending
cutbacks, not increased
jaxation, should be the means
be balancing the federal
budget, according to Sen.
James McClure, R-Idaho.
In an Integrales. Treedow.

James McClure, R-Garbo, Jin an interview Twesday, McClure said that through a fifse congressional review of spending, unnecessary funds could be cut from welfare, social and military programs and a halanced budget "Richleved.

He said he would not support president Ford's proposal for a 3-5 per cent surcharge tax."

"But, McClure did not agree with Republican senatorial

with Republican senatoria candidate Bob Smith's call for candidate Bob Smith's can for reducing the federal budgets by two-thirds to \$100 billion. "I dpg't think you can cut it hack that far." he said, adding that getting it below the \$297 billion level would be extremely

difficult.

"Adving met recently with trail-bikers. McClure said the interests of the motorcyclists may not necessarily be in conflict with the interests of

persons destring to make the Hagerman fossil beds a national monument be made on 5,500 and the monument be made on 5,500 and the monument of the established with some of the biker trails infact.

He said that bikers are now restricted from public, lands, except where they have been granted special permission. The situation should "be the opposite," he said, "I think that maybe they have a point that the restrictions are perhaps too excessive."

A committee studying the national monument proposal.

the contrary, he said the technology does not exist to effectively remove the sultur

dioxide.

McClure also said the McClure also said the secondary EPA standards on air quality ought to be post-poned. But, he said, the primary standards designed to protect—health—should—be maintained.

He spoke in favor of rapid

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He spoke in favor of rapid energy development, maintaining, that stalling such enterprise would bring unemployment and a drop in the standard of Itchig, Solution of produced the standard of Itchig, Solution of the standard of Itchig, The standar perhaps for exessive."

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final decision to set the wheat but cuttack the sales of earn because of a shortage made sense, he said.

The senator said he generally supports free trade, But, he said that imports of these and milk should be restricted. Free trade with these products is unfair to the American farmer, he said because foreign governments subsidize their dairy and cattlemen.

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"I have never heard of this man." Wilson said. "It is nil-bidge to me."

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WOBURN, England (UPI) — An 8-year-old dolphin named Sinbad dled Tuesday after a coin thrown by a visitor to the Woburn Safari park lodged in Sinbad's blow-hole, park officials said.

ONE Halloween witch gains a little respect through the nose for a decidedly un-black cat as this baby lion cub at Lion Country Safari in Georgia makes a determined effort to remove the nose of this unwary witch. (UPI)

#### Million dollar suit filed by stewardess

MINEOLA, N.Y. (1P1) — A six-member State Supreme Court jury today began hearing evidence in a \$1,250,800 damage suit filled by an airline stewardess against the Boston Red Sox infielder Rico Petrocelli and the Red Sox

Red Sox intitioner riveo-Petrocelli and the Red Sox-organization.
Susame Mondlin, the 21-year-old United Airlines stewardess, alleged in papers filed in the court that the basehall player assaulted her in a chartered Jelliner carrying the team from Boston to Detrolt on May 16, 1970.
The Mincola court was selected as the site for the trial because the plane was flying over New York State at the time of the alleged lacident.
The stewardess began the sult soon after the alleged assault but pretrial hearings and a backlog of cases in the Mincola court delayed the actual trial.

Mrs. Mondlin appeared in

. Mrs. Mondlin appeared in court Tuesday during selection of a jury but declined, on the advice, of her, attorney, to discuss the case with

In the court papers, she charged that while she was standing in the aisle serving coffee, Petrocelli walked up behind her and put his hands on her breasts.

The stewardess, who lives in

of the team

head.
As a result of her experience.
Mrs. Mondlin claimed that she suffered "humiliation,

The stewardess, who lives in Roosevelt, N. J., said that after she freed herself, Petrocelli returned to his seat and 'cursed her, called her vile names and made threatening gestures," Later, while she was serving "soft drinks." Mrs. Mondlin

"soft drinks," Mrs. Mondlin said she walked past Petrocelli's seat and he algedly "kicked her in the leg and punched her in the head." She charged Petrocelli tried to strike her again but was restrained by other members of the team.

of the team.

Upset by the alleged attack, she said she became dizzy and tell down while leaving the plane in Detroit and struck her

suffered "burnHarton physical pain to her legs and head, dizziness, insomnia, extreme headaches, falgue and change of personality."

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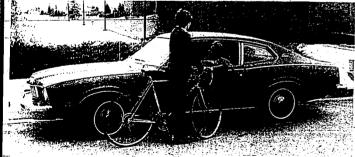
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#### Chicago man hurt in blast

CHICAGO (UPI) Joseph Sedfack, 71, stepped from his North Side apartment Tuesday and climbed into his car and turned the ignition key.

and climbed and his Cir Januar Lurned the ignition key.

A split second later, a bomb went out, blowing the bood about 50 teet, mangling the left front side of the car, strewing pieces of rubble for a block and shaftering windows

Sedlack, described by police as in "old rogie" will a 1835 arson conviction and a 1952 arson conviction and a 1952 highlary arrest in his past, was in, fair \_condition\_today\_at\_Blinois Almsine Hospital will Edits on his chest, abdomen and legs.

A member of the bomb squad said the electrically triggered

A member of the bomb squar said the electrically triggered explosive had been attached to the engine wall near the steering column. Windows of nearby buildings were broken and flying fragments of the car landed a block away.

fragments of the car landed a block away. Palice were not immediately-able to learn where Sedlack worked. A windshield sticker on his car said "Legislative Assistant" and bore Illinois State seal. Neighbors said be

finte scal. Neighbors said he was separated from his wite.

Pottee said Sedhack was "im old rague." who had not run afoul of the law in recent years.

He was sentenced to serve from two to 10 years in a Waupun, Wis., prison in 1935 on a contection of conspiring to commit arson. In 1952 he was arrested, questioned and released on a burglary charge.

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Jun's "field work" is continuous and the maintains he

Jim was there for a light-blinking episode and he's still checking to see if it can be explained by a faulty electrical hookup.

His lape recorder also has capturered some mysterious 'irappings,' and they too are unexplained.

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unexplained.

He figures the only way to,
photograph the ghost who
might be causing the commotion is with infra-red film,
but so far nothing positive has
developed.
Does be plan to do any "tield
work" Hallowcen night.

"No," he says. "Hallowcen
is just a commercial holiday."

#### **Even experts** havé problem

BOURFAUX, France (UPI) — A Danish wine importer concedes that even experts had a tough time telling the difference between cheap wine and a Bordeaux vintage with a fancy label. Eighteen persons are accused of doctoring and mislabeling cheap French wines and palming them off as expensive Bordeaux brands. The Judge affect of the trial questioned importer Torben

Anton Tuesday, Could Monsieur Anton taste the difference between a controlled-label Bordeaux red wine and an ordinary table whe?
"I could differentiate, but it would be very difficult." Anton replied.

#### 'Gate jokes die

NEW YORK (UPI) — Watergate jokes "earn't even raise an eyehrow" any more among students at the Comedy and Hunnor Workshop at the New School for Social Research in New York, according to George Q. Lewis, who teaches the course. "As a joke," Lewis said in an interview, "Watergate is behind us.

"As a political issue, of course, it's still around." Lewis said, "But as humor, it's dead."

dead."

And so next Wednesday
Lewis is holding a "Wake for
Watergate Jokes" sponsored
by his organization and the

Advancement of the Art of Joke-Telling, "Watergate has simply worm itself out," he said, "I can tell. We try out some of the latest jokes at my New School, workshop, and we can't even

workshop, and we can't even-ralse an eyehrow.
"Of course, there's also the sympathy factor." he sald, "You see, the point of humor-most of the time, is to take someone who's greater than you or someone you fear in usually they're the same thing and take that person downate pegor two.

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